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THEORY OF THEOSOPHY

Reincarnation Said to Explain Problems of Life.

Dr. Thos. Prime addressed a large audience last night, which alled Arion Hall, on the subject of "Reincarnation." The idea of reincarnation, said the speaker, came quite naturally to a good many people, but to others it was hard to accept. The body he classified as natural, spiritual, soul and spirit, with three divisions of what St. Paul called the natural body. Birth is not the beginning of life, nor death its ending, and man does not become perfect. in one life, no matter how much he may strive to do right. Wicked men usually are young souls according to Dr. Prime, who traced the different stages of evolution in humanity. Every ife is a little advance on that preceding it, and finally through the many stages "a Christ is developed in every one of us."

The truth of these statements of reincarnation is proven according to theesophists by the testimony of a good many people. Reincarnation is taught by all the great religions of the world, including Christianity.

Conditions surrounding us now, the good and the bad, are the results of past lives. Reincarnation explains many things—the development of genius in the child where there was none in the parent—i. e., the old soul coming back to birth. This is a law which all manking should learn and obey. Reincarnation is a leave to be all the child should learn and obey. carnation is a glorious truth which all must accept. "There is a comforting side to this teaching," concluded the speaker. "Think of the opportunities it gives you. You can live your life over

Without reincarnation how can you account for the many seeming injus-tices you see around where some are living in poverty and others are surrounded by inxuries, where some are strong and healthy while others are weak and ill. Why are some so happy and others so miserable? Why is all this so? Don't say it is the will of God! Better say it is the result of man's own action.

Many people around us are so circumstanced that they can hardly do anything else than live decent lives. From birth up they have lived in favorable surroundings, and gentle speech and cleanly habits are a matter of course to them; while many others are to do anything which is good, they live in an atmosphere of sin. Both these conditions are the results of past lives. it is around up all the time, and the things are done in the body according as we have done, whether it be good or evil. Read the Bible and see what is said there about the Day of Judgment. Is it "Did ye believe this, did ye be-Not a word of it!

ye feed the hungry, did ye visit the sick?" Those are the questions asked "Take up the study, read our modern books on the subject, study our ancient Scriptures and prove it for yourselves."

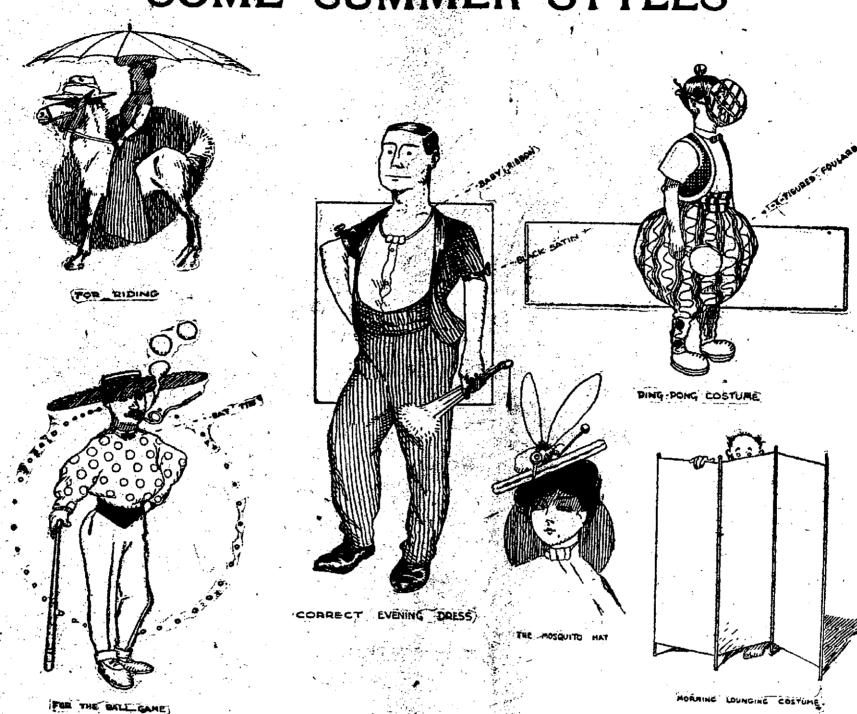
SPORTS AMONG

tention than any other sport. There Custom House . . . and that such which require such conditions. were thirteen races and as each race vessels shall in all respects. . mile track offered the spectators plenty States, and shall be liable to seizure

for dinner was taken. Beretania Hall lating to the issue of . supplied the field for the evening en- of vessels." a hard fight by Kalaupapa. The pie- empt by law shall be licensed as con- must conform to the requirements of natured laugh and the winner in this and that all such vessels not so lie as to be in a dark color on a light discovered in the Mercantile Company's pie-eaters at a time, each strying to get be incurred. outside of the pie beriege the other.

kept the crown guessing About 806 were present to enjoy the of a yacht. day. Inasmuch as the preparations for; "Pleasure vessels and yachts of forwithch was enjoyed by these people at scribed by law for such cases." so little an expense, could be repeated. A further order provides for two se-

SOME SUMMER STYLES



MUST REGISTER PLEASURE BOATS

Treasury Department Advises Collector Stackable That Yachts Are Liable.

According to advices received by Collector Stackable in the Sierra mail every pleasure yacht in Hawaiian waters must be registered or be liable to As ye sow so shall ye reap, and this is all the penalties of unregistered vessels the reaping. By some, much talk is made of the Day of Judgment, as or yachts of a foreign port. The orthough it was a far off event; but here ders came from the Treasury Department, being sent at the request of a local yachtsman who made the inquiry well as to the yachtsmen, some of on this subject as your own people, as source of food supply and ought to be whom appear adverse to registering it is a question more gastronomical perpetuated. their vessels, though the fee for the than scientific. The fish of these waters

THE LEPERS States Attorney Breckons some time ably a good and sumcient reason to are conspicuous solely by their absence. "There are no mackerel here to speak The eleventh of June sports at the same position is taken by the TreasLeper Settlement were very interesting.

ury Department, which quotes from a of land the varying conditions of the fish, is also missing, and the pompano found on the coast and in the Gulf of Mr. McVeigh says that much of their number of rulings to confirm this find- continent are not apparent, and con
who was due to Jack Atkinson, who ing. The full wing circular is sent to sequently there can be seen in these in Honoluly if Cantain Placklings to the south runs along the success was due to Jack Atkinson, who ing. The following circular is sent to sequently there can not be such a parts. These are only a few of the

At 7 in the morning a hot game of "Section 4214, title XLVIII of the Re- shores of land where every condition do not have. At 7 in the morning a not game of "Section 4214, title XLVIII of the Re-baseball was played between the Ka- vised Statutes of the United States, is present that the many different spe-servations close into shore because of There was a cash prize of \$20 for the proceed from port to port in the United which Hawaii lacks. Certainly you other tropical waters. vinners.

States, and by sea to foreign ports, could not expect to find those fish here "We found no edible systems at all the horse racing attracted more at- without entering or clearing at the property conditions."

In our expeditions, excepting a few

provisions of title XLVIIL In various sections all manner of "Section 2 of the act of July 5, 1884. races were brought off; potato race, provides that 'The Commissioner of barrel race, sack race, three-legged Navigation shall be specially charged marking of such vessels, namely, that race, and at 5 o'clock an adjournment with the decision of all questions re- document rachts "shall have the name licenses and port placed on some conspicuous

tertainments. A tug of war, with a "It is hereby directed that all such painted, gilded or carved. If carved twenty-two-minute pull, was won after yachts and pleasure vessels not ex- block or metallic letters are used they ealing contest caused many a good- templated by the act first above cited, the statute and be so painted or gilded event is alleged to have "absorbed" the censed shall be held subject to the pen- ground or in a light color on a dark store, corner of Fort and Queen streets. pis and not put it through the ordi- alty as denounced by the act, in addi- ground." nary course of mastication. Fifteen tion to any other disabilities that may

> "A vessel's papers will show whether or not she is entitled to the privileges

the Fourth of July are so extensive in eign build, but not entitled to the privand about Honolulu it would seem at Heges conferred by section 4216, Re- the presentation of his credentials to least thoughtful for the residents to vised Statutes, when navigated in the share their pleasures with those at the United States, must be held subject to settlement. The above reported event, the penalties, duck and disabilities pre-

by the public subscribing an adequate ries of numbers, one for enrolled yachis amount, to be applied to a holiday fund and another for those not enrolled. There is also a provision for the morning.

FOOD FISH FEW IN NUMBER AND POOR IN QUALITY

Prof. Gilbert of Albatross Wants Protection for Hawaiian Mullet Ponds-Thinks Mullet Is Overrated

holding Collector Stackable in his con- often lacking in variety of fish because of, excepting perhaps the big Bonita

which I think are much supérior in tempt to answer."

The Cuban Minister.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Contains

United States, arrived here this after-

In the police court yesterday morning !

seven of the 96 Chinese gamblers ar-

rested the day before pleaded guitty. The remainder pleaded not guilty and

the cases were continued until this

the President.

neither as great in quantity nor the principal source of food supply and as fine in quality as those of oth-let ponds particularly should be proer tropical waters," said Professor tected, by legislation if need be. There of the Washington officials. The ques- Gilbert, in charge of the Albatross fish- are not many fish that can be brought of the local station. tion is one which has caused consider- ing expedition, yesterday. "I do not from the ocean, though we did bring able trouble to the local authorities as believe I am as well qualified to speak consequently are a very important

tages which will accrue from it are variety than on the coast of Mexico or Some of the best of tropical fishes are namifold.

The matter was referred to United other tropical countries. There is prob- wholly, lacking in Hawalian waters, and

tention that yachts must register. The of the fact that on such a small piece style. Groupers, another fine tropical hustled around and raised \$100 to be Collector Stackable as governing the great variety of fish as inhabit the tropical fishes of fine quality which you

laupapas and the Kalawaos, represent- provides that the Secretary of the cies of fish may require. Here your fish the coral reefs, and most of our work ing both sides of the settlement. While Treasury may cause yachts used and are limited to two classes—reef or has been in the deep sea. Consequently the Kalaupapas had the odds in their employed exclusively as pleasure vestore flat and surface or migratory fish. It is pretty hard to estimate as to the favor the game went to Kalawao by a sels, and designed as models of navai

small ones which were pointed out to "Though I suppose it is merely a us at Pearl Harbor as being the had about eight contestants, the half subject to the laws of the United question of personal tasts. I believe result of experiments attempted there. your mullet is somewhat overrated. Whether their cultivation would be sucof excitement and amusement. The ag- and forfeiture for any violation of the There are a number of food fish here, cessful in these waters I could not af-

> RABLY MOBBING BLAZE. part of their hulls. The letters may be Hawaiian Mercantile Co.'s Store

> > At 2:30 o'clock this morning fire was An alarm was sent in from box 13, and the department jost no time in arrivling at the scies.

Damaged by Fire and Water.

de Quesada, the Cuban Minister to the! Fire was discovered in several parts of the building and two or three sterams noon with his family. He will call at of water were kept going for over an the State Department to arrange for hour. The store is well stock with groamounted to several thousand dollars.

> The American-Rawatian Steamship Company's new steamer Nebraskan will leave New York for this port on or about July 25th.

BLOCKLINGER MAY NOT COME

New Commandant of Honolulu are now complete, and when these have Naval Station Said to Be Very III.

is of course extremely problematical, road, which it is expected will be its and in the meantime some of the offi- ending for some time at least. A spur cers now stationed here may be or- will connect the two roads, for the dered to relieve Admiral Merry tem. Kona-Kan line cannot build outside

If Admiral Merry's presence became necessary in Honolulu in the event of Lion sites. Among these are the South favor the game went to Kalawao by a sels, and designed as models of navai score of 19 to 9, this being the first architecture . . . to be licensed on By far the greater number of fish interest on the supply of fish in these waters, but from a supply of fish in these waters, but from information obtained on shore 1 do not by that this will be required, for the prises which lie in the three districts.

Company and the Pahaig ranch, as well as the Norris ranch and other enterpolation of the prises which lie in the three districts. Circuit Court of Appeals at San Fran- The coast line is proposed to be foicisco will pass finally on these two lowed very closely until the rise to Pacases. This will not be the ordering of hala is made, where the road begins a new trial in the country that its climb to the volcano. Though the a new trial in the event that Judge Government road makes the ascent in Estee's rulings are set aside, but simply the review of the judgment, which may be raised or lowered by the high-

HOME RULERS MAY HOLD CONVENTION

Home Rulers spent several hours in hard talking last evening though there ; was nothing to be done withal. The regular receting of the committee was twenty miles will be added to the twenexpected to be a lively one, owing to ty thus contemplated, to reach to the the fact that progress is being made in the work of organization and that there was supposed to be a resolution which would invite into the ranks the party workers who are leaving other parties. During the talking it was said by some of the leaders that there would ceries, etc., and the damage will be no nominations by the Home Rulers until the week prior to the thirty days before election. This would give to the Home Rule party a chance to make an impersonal fight and then name the best man after the compaign had show

ed his calibra.

MONEY FOR KONA ROAD

Report That Deal Has Been Made.

■ ONA-KAU railroad affairs looked up yesterday on the receipt of information from San Francisco that the negotiations for the money to construct the line were progressing favorably. The news took such definite shape during the day that one credited report has it that \$800,000 has been secured and credits for that amount will be received by the Peking. During the absence of Jacob Coerper, the president of the road, its representative here is Gardner K. Wilder. Mr. Wilder said last evening that he had received information which led to the belief that the negotiations were progressing favorably and that definite information might be expected very soon. He declared that he was not in a position to discuss the matter at this time further than to indicate that work upon the grading of the line would be undertaken within a short time and once started would be pushed right along until the line of road is com-

Jacob Coerper, who has been in the states for some time past in the interest of the company, is not expected to return to Hawail very soon, but upon the completion of the negotiations in San Francisco, which now promise to soon end successfully, will go on to New York, where he will place contracts for supplies and general materials, which will be shipped at as early a date as possible. When this work has been finished he will return to assume the management of the line. In the meantime as soon as the credits are received here the work upon the construction will be inaugurated by Mr. Wilder and pushed with all speed.

The plans for the Kona-Kau road

been carried out there will be finished the major portion of the encircling of the Island of Hawaii with a steel belt line. The northern terminus of the It is hardly likely that Captain Block- road will be at Kealakekus Bay. This linger will take command of the Hono- furnishes one of the very finest open lulu Naval Station, as ordered by the harbors of the group, and the water is Navy Department. The illness which so deep and the shores so precipitous that with a small dock, not above 200 caused him to be invalided to Mare feet from the shore, it would be possi-Island Hospital will, it is said, pre- bie to dock the largest vessel ever vent him from returning to Hawaii, launched. From the point determined and in that event some other naval of the road runs to the south, rising withficer will be detailed to the command in the first ten miles to an elevation above tide water of 1400 feet. When Admiral Merry will remain on duty this height is reached the road will be here until relieved and it is not unlike-ly that the News There were along the entire Kona side of the isly that the Navy Department will send land, and this will be followed in both another man to Honolulu, as soon as directions. Building round the south-"On the coast of Mexico can be found Captain Blocklinger arrives in San ern end of the island will be at first work is merely nominal and the advanare much less abundant and of lesser not only a much greater supply, but Francisco, for not until then will it be pany is to get into Hilo with rails as known in Washington that he has been early as possible. This connection will sent home ill from Samoa. Who will be made by a junction with the Hile States Attorney Breckons some time ably a good and sufficient reason for the really fine varieties, the delicacies, be finally detailed to take command railroad, which is now approaching the

> in Honolulu, if Captain Blocklinger's table lands, varying in elevation from health does not permit his detail to the 1400 feet, near Kealakekua Bay, down as low as 900 feet or even lower at some points. The line will pass through reversi plantations and some plantaa retrial of the Pearl Harbor cases he Kona Agricultural Company's lands at would probably be temporarily detailed Honaunau, the Hawaiian Agricultural twenty-three miles, it is expected that the railroad line will add to that several more. The highest point which it is expected to reach will be two and one-half miles from the Voicano House This stopping place is taken for the reason that the rest of the way would mean hard climbing and the expense

would not be justified. There will be, running from the point at which the road makes its climb out of Kenlakekua Bay to the table land. a spur of road constructed which will run to the north to the John Magnire ranch at first. Later it is expected that boundary of the Kohala district. At that point a function is expected with the Hilo-Kohala line.

According to the reports which gained currency yesterday at the same time as the news concerning the southern line, the charces that the Gehr line will be constructed are better at this time than they have been recently. If this road is built from Hilo to Kobate, at Waimen, there would be only the distance of twenty miles to bolld to foin the Kons line. This completed would give a belt line about the island, once

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Yee, But it is Honolulu Talk the Kind that Counts in Honolulu.

Talk that tells. City talk, kidney talk. Do kidneys talk?

Well, yes, both loud and long. You should learn the kidney lan-Backache in kidney talk means kid-

ney ache. Lame back means lame kidneys.

A bad back is simply

The kidneys talking trouble. Here's Honolulu talk and kidney talk: Mrs. Grace Dodd of 524 Young street, this city, informs us: "My sufferings were of a complicated nature; I had enlargement of the liver, according to the doctors' diagnosis, and besides that they prevented me from sleeping. All the medicines I tried were of no cannot be too grateful for this since I any form. now enjoy good sleep-one of the chief of Nature's blessings."

It is important to get the same medi-BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS. Therefore ask for Doan's Backache Kidney

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Talk that's endorsed. Envery day talk by people who know. Savings Banks for S. T. Alexander Good Feeling City talk, kidney talk. the Public Schools.

schools of Honolulu is a feature which will be agitated by the the right side, and a lame back. I scholars, in the hope that such an inhad these backache pains for two stitution may be started when the years, and so severe were they at times schools resume sessions next fall. The work will be taken up in connection with the Union's fight against clgaravail until I got some of Doan's Back- ettes and liquor, believing that the savache Kidney Pills at the Hollister ing of money will produce habits of Drug Co.'s store, and used them. The economy amongst the boys and be an Sugar Loaf. benefit obtained was wonderful; the effectual bar against a desire to purbackache was entirely relieved and I chase cigarettes or tobacco put up in

At the regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U., which was held yescine which helped Mrs. Dodd-DOAN'S church parlor, the matter was presented to the members by Mrs. J. M. Whitney, president of the Union, and after reading an account of the uses and aims of the institution, the Union voted to have the matter brought to the attention of the school teachers while the summer school is in session.

The first business of the meeting was a discussion of the anti-cigarette movement. Mrs. Rietow, superintendent of this department, reported that the pledges had been generally distributed amongst boys and that a Japanese gentleman was circulating them extensively amongst his own people. In order to present the question fairly and intelligently to the Hawailans, Mrs. Rietow thought that literature in their language should be printed and circu-

Mrs. J. M. Whitney told of the Savings Bank project as follows:

When this society in the United States was first organized as the out-come of the Woman's Temperance Crusade, the general plan, naturally, was to do only temperance work upon Christian lines. But it did not take us long to learn that no reform can stand by itself. The forces of evil are so linked that it is impossible to secure the overthrow of one alone while soon, if that could be, its neighbors would crowd in and more than fill the brok-en ranks. So as the years passed, one department of our work after another was added until forty or more are listed upon the catalogue, each with a national superintendent, often with a corps of assistants and state and local superintendents everywhere. After a time the work multiplied so

upon our hands that there came to be much complaint and criticism that we were undertaking too much, that no organization could carry on so many departments and that we ought to return to our original simplicity and devote all of our energies to the one direct effort to put down the drink traffic. At this crisis, Miss Willard, with her usual courage, said: "We will not, we cannot withdraw from any work we have undertaken," and she wrote a small book called "Do Everything," in which she urged the women to take up without fear any line of work which can lead directly back to the reformation of men and women and promote

purity and temperance and thritt. Thus it came about that among many seemingly less important schemes, that of School Savings Banks has risen The thought is that in our contention with evil, we are dealing largely with the lowest of vice from youthful seed sowing. The clgarette habit in children, self-indulgence and lack of economy, are almost sure to bring the votaries sooner or later to poverty or crime If we can impress upon the children in school ideas of thrift and economy, induce them to save their pennies and nickels, have a regular system by which weekly they may deposit whatever sum they may earn or save which will soon be drawing a small interest it can be readily seen that a long step toward prosperity has been taken and a great source of temptation removed

It is remarkable how many leading moting the system of school savings banks in the schools under their care France has this system in all her public schools, and the nation acknowlported as employing it, and our commissioner of public education, Dr W T Harris of Washington, has been aiding the work for six years by printing | wight the records of the scholars' savings in his official reports. We have statistics for some twelve years of 800 public schools of the United States in which 78 000 school children have today over \$400 000 on deposit. The system was taken up in Los Angeles in 1900 and up to Jan 1, 1902, 6,510 scholars in the 52 \$6 each on an average. The scholars of Grass Valley Cal. had deposited \$400

in three months. The superintendent of this depart ment for the National Women's Christian Temperance Union Mrs Oberholt of Philadelphia save in her last annual report

A number of the superintendents and principals of the public schools have written me that digarette smok ing in their schools has decreased 5 per cent since the children have been given this opportunity to save their pennies

Our bose and girls are Others say in better condition because they use less cheap candy, chewing gum and cigarettes, and they can study better

It would be a boon indeed to our various mationalities here if our educatarm dould be induced to look with fas or upon some such acheme for our schools in which this W C T U would be most happy to assist

Lieutenant General Miles has directed. She stated that the usual was was year to part with some of them on side out as is Chamberlain to revoluthat troops ordered to the Philippines to get the parents interested as their Tuesdays when they can be sent not Honize the old Tory tactics. For this support was necessars to the success later than a m in the Y W C A. very reason, however, it is likely that of the movement. A savings bank in where the Flowe Mission meets, to the city would be selected as the de- make them up min bouquets to be dispositors, the teacher of each class be- tributed pronget the sick and poor ing the temporary treasurer for the The president feels that while Honotil they have been under observation children. When a boy or girl had de- lulu is at precent a veritable flower posited the sum of \$1 with the teacher garden there should be plenty of blosthat sum was deposited in the bank some which any housewife would be

IT'S ALL TALK. TO TEACH FAVORS THE BOERS ARE FRUGALITY HILL TOPS COMING IN

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.

Talks of Many Advantages.

SAVINGS bank for the public schools of Honolulu is a feature Women's Christian Temperance Union before his departure yesterday for San is proceeding satisfactorily and good this summer amongst the principals Francisco, some observations upon the spirit is displayed everywhere. Yesterwas troubled with severe pains in and teachers and the parents of the neglected opportunities of the Tantalus region, and the benefits which might be gained by a universal use of the residence sites there by the people of the city. Mr. Alexander said that upon his return he would spend perhaps a couple of months here and would then occupy his new home on

"I'am an earnest advocate of the people of a tropical city spending their summer upon the hills. There is such a change of air, such a vast deal of difference in the surroundings as noted terday afternoon in the Central Union even here, where the mountain is not above 1800 feet high, in the health and general benefits to be gained by residence above the sea level during the extreme heat of the tropical summers, that it should appear at first glance that the people will be greatly benefited by any opportunity to secure freer use of the upper levels through the provision of ways of communication. I am very glad to see that Mr. Desky proposes to carry through his railroad line, and I have lent to it my moral support upon every occasion. "The greatest example of the people

of a tropical city taking advantage of the surroundings to meet the climate is at Rio de Janeiro. There many of the people live upon the hills, which are something like 1400 feet above the is an elevated table land, something like 4000 feet up, where are located all the really fine residences of the city. There are dwellings which cost \$100,000, the fashionable and aristocratic suburb of the capital.

"Similar conditions will be found in Java, where the people of Batavia flock to the high lands during the sumevery European that can get away goes into the hills when the dog days come around. With these examples I think the advantage of having such a mountain as Tantalus close to the city should be fully improved and there should be more people live high above

heve it should be extended higher up the mountain side. Just above its present terminus are the forests, the great kukui trees and ferns, vegetation of every kind, in fact, and sites for cottages which would give free air to the occupants, all of which would go to make the most enjoyable suburb of the cheap transportation for supplies.

hope to see the plan go through. for I believe it must come and certainly there has been made such a start that it should not be neglected. There would be opened by such a line of road many more building sites, and while there are few good places for houses at the present time, which have not been taken, there would be afforded abund-Desky for the completion of his line

The proposed line of extension of the Pacific Heights road never will be above a 5 per cent grade, according to the present lines that have been run files of the routes covering the many ways to get about the mountain sides. be built will have absolutely no conedges its rich benefits. About 800 public schools in the United States are re-Desky has all along intended to build it himself and will not forego that poessure now that success seems in There will never be anything more than a mere connection with the lines of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company, and it may be possible in the future that the mountain line will be xtended to the bayside

Much of the expected traffic which should be done by the proposed line schools had deposited \$35,394 90 or over will be freighting as there have been recently many pur bases of building of the hour throughout the British emicts along the Tantalus ridge, and the outlook is for much construction during the coming year. It is said that the average cost of the delivery upon Tablaius has been \$10 a thousand feet while the rate by electric car should mus tant l'ed ach' som It may be necessary to put down a

caver ranh and the will be done if he engineers dunk advisable. The in-

to further sayings

as the charman of the Flower Mission tape regime desire to appeal to those who have a Lord Kitc profusion of "owers 3" this fime of the and a book made out and given to the glad to send to the Mission.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1902—SEMI-WEEKLY.

the Surrender Scenes.

LONDON, June 8.-The War Office has received the following message dence was the theme which drew from Lord Kitchener under today's from Mr. S. T. Alexander, just date: The disarmament of the Boers day 4342 rifles had been surrendered up

Dispatches received from Pretoria confirm the statements made in Lord Kitchener's communication to the War Office, and say that the whole staff of the late Transvaal government, with a bodyguard of 50 men, surrendered last Saturday. The following formalities are observed when General Boths, General De Wet or any of the Boer commandants accompany the British officer who has been detailed to receive surrenders:

The Boer leader goes out to meet a commando and returns at its head. The Boers who come in are generally dress-ed in dilapidated clothing, but have a smart and soldierly bearing. Those who are to surrender are assembled, and the Boer leader delivers an address to his men urging them to listen to the British officer who has been detailed on this work. The British officer then makes a speech to the men of the commando, in which he informs them of the admiration of King Edward and the British nation for the gallant struggle and the bravery of their people, and promises that the British authorities will do their utmost to help them resettle on their farms. A meal is then provided for the Boers, after which the

formal surrenders occur.
In many such instances the Boers have cheered King Edward, and they have sometimes expressed surprise that general level. But across the bay there no army was sent out to receive their surrenders. The Boers are allowed to retain their horses and saddles. The majority of them appear to be glad that the war is at an end and that they will now be able to join their families. the embassies and all the very best Among the men who surrendered to structures, in fact. The officials of the British authorities at Balmoral, Brazil live there and altogether it is Cape Colony, were four Americans, Cape Colony, were four Americans, who will be granted free passage to Delagoa bay.

A strange sign of the altered condi

tions in South Africa is that Lord Mil-ner, the British High Commissioner, mer, and it is history that in India rode from Pretoria to Johannesburg last Saturday, accompanied only by two staff officers.

A few of the Boer women still inveigh against surrender, but the general feeling among them is in favor of making the best of the situation. Throughout the dominions of the

British empire, and especially in all the city, either the year through or at the principal towns of South Africa, least during the summer months.

"As to the Pacific Heights road, I bepeace were held today." Lord Kitchpeace were held today. Lord Kitch-ener attended a thanksgiving service at Pretoria, at which 6000 British troops were present.

The service of thanksgiving for the return of peace was held today in the principal square of Pretoria. The sun shone brilliantly and the sight was most impressive. Outside of the roped inclosure of troops were gathered many city, if there was any opportunity to thousands of the townspeople and a get up and down without driving or goodly sprinkling of Boers, whose de-walking. Then, too, there would be meanor was most respectful The Archmore building if only there might be bishop of Cape Town officiated at the service, and Lord Kitchener, General Baden-Powell and Lady Methuen, wife of General Methuen, and other prominent persons were present. The massed bands of various regiments supplied the music, and the troops and people joined in singing the hymns with wonderful effect. The singing of "God Save the King" and Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional" closed the service. Lord Kitch-ener then mounted a dais and called for ant sites once the proposed line of road three cheers for King Edward. The is completed I would be very pleased response of everybody assembled in the to see the success of the plans of Mr. square was immediate and unrestrain-

of road, and when I return the first of . The open letter of the Boer leaders to August I hope to see progress made the burghers, in which peace is an in the matter of securing support for nounced and in which these burgher are counseled to loyal acquiescence, is an eloquent and pathetic document. In it the leaders thank the burghers for their noble sacrifice and express their sympathy for the bereaved The letter concludes. "Now that there is peace, These will be elaborated soon, as en- and although it is not a peace such as educators have not only endorsed the gineering parties are to get into the we longed for, yet let us abide where plan, but are recommending and pro- fields at once to make complete pro- God has led us We can with clear consciences declare that for two years and a half our people have carried on the The electric line which is proposed to struggle in a manner almost unknown to history Let us now grasp each other's hand, for another great struggle lies before us, a struggle for the spiritual and racial prosperity and welfare of our people. Casting aside all feelings of bitterness, let us forget and forgive, to that the deep wounds caused by this war may be healed."

The document is signed by Mr Schalk Burger, formerly acting President of the Transvasi, and General Louis Botha

AFRAID OF KITCHENER LONDON, June 7-In all the hurrah

pire, there is an element of dread of the inflexibility of purpose controlling him in military matters. This is espe-cially noticeable at the War Office. It is well known there that his opinion of the army organization is not flattering, and he has often expressed himself regarding the average army officer in terms of undisguised commiseration

This dread of him felt by the military

organization is due to the refusal o rentien seems to be to make all esti- Lord Kitchener to allow any political mates upon the brondest lines possi- or partisan consideration to affect him in any military problem he may have acholor When the money rises to a ceptable to the governing class in Britcertain amount it becomes interest in Chamberlain in the civilian and Lird Kitchenor in the military arena. bearing and this a also an incentive are most conspicuous illustrations Both reach their ends by methods quite The president of the Unlong as well alarming to the bureaucracy and red-

Lord Kitchener is as truly reeded to turn the British army organization insome years must clapse before the hero of the Soudan and South Africa will be allowed to get much nearer London for administrative purposes than he is now The plan to ship him off to India. under the guise of promotion, to really

a device of three who fear his iron hand

at beene. We one pretends for a mo-

ment that Lard Roberts can do any-

In the second se

BERGER TELLS

On Board of St. Mikahala, Tuesday Afternoon of the Coast of Kauai. Editor Advertiser: Just we are off

for Waimea and going to Lihue. The Band was well received at Waimea, landed on Friday morning after a beautiful smooth trip, played at the courthouse a welcome, then played again in the evening, Saturday went Make-well and played there, in the evening a grand reception and public ball at the Waimea Opera house till midnight, Sunday played a sacred afternoon concert at the baseball grounds evening song service at Native Church. Monday morning at public concert at the government school, afternoon and evening at Kekaha, Tuesday morning farewell to Waimea. Went to Mr. Francis Gay's residents played a short concert and had a great spread took the St. at Makawell landing and going over to Lihue, and will play this evening there. The Band was real royally splendid treated at Waimea and vicinity, good board. Lodge provided but was hot, ninety-ninty five in the shade, no wind, the Walmea folks said that Band by playing so much and so good, took all the wind fr. the air. Well we managed to keep up, but that public ball on Saturday night was a stuner, we fiddled for four hours, prespiration fr. head to foot, well will tell you the news fr. the other side of Kauai on Sunday. Aloha nui Yours CAPT. BERGER.

thing worth doing in the way of army reform. He is a failure in that respect. Brodrick's excellent intentions have not yet been effectual. Kitchener, the man for the work, is the one man whom the governing class will not allow to do it. LONDON'S JUBILEE.

LONDON, June 7.—The noisy jubilation with which London has resounded for the last week was succeeded today by more subdued, aithough not less impressive, public demonstrations of thankfulness for the return of peace in South Africa. The thanksgiving services held in London today were typical of the services held throughout the empire, but the presence of King Edward and other members of the royal family at the principal devotional service in London, and the progress of the royal personages to and from St. Paul's cathedral through cheering thousands of British subjects and visitors in London gave thanksgiving day in the metropolis the added feature of a notable historic occasion.

KRUEGER TO STAY IN HOLLAND BRUSSELS, June 8 .- Mr Krueger declares that he will end his days in Hol-

LYNCH ARRESTED. LONDON, June 11.-Colonel Arthur

Lynch, who fought with the Boels in South Africa and who, in November last, was elected to represent Galway in the House of Commons, was arrested this morning on his arrival at New Haven from Dieppe, France. Colonel Lynch, who was accompanied by his wife, was brought to London and was afterward taken to the Bow-street po-Subsequently Colonel Lynch was ar-

raigned at the Bow-street police court on the charge of high treason, and was remanded until Saturday. June 14th. after formal evidence of his arrest had been presented. The prisoner, who was described in the charge sheet as a journalist, appeared unconcerned until the magistrate asked him if he had anything to say in answer to the charge. Then he arose and replied, almost in-audibly, "No, sir" He did not apply for bail, and was taken to his cell. ARRESTS IN PRETORIA.

spondent of the Daily Mail says that on the previous Thursday 69 arrests were tanen, and before using the entire conmade there as the result of the discoviers of the bottle the unbearable pains ery of an extensive plot to blow up the government buildings and Lord Kitch-ener's residence, and to spike the guns in the artillery barracks. The parties concerned in the plot, according to the correspondent, were lawyers, chemists and Boer and Dutch prisoners on a-

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READ IT IN HIS NEWSPAPER. George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, O., U. S. A., 48 a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise only the best in ks columns, and when he saw Chambe lain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buring a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most LONDON, June 8—In a letter from Pretoria, dated May 18th, the corretoria dated May 18th, the had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties," He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her won derful recovery. This valuable lini-ment is for sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

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Widespread Areas.

FORT DE FRANCE (Martinique) Saturday, June 7.—The damage from the eruption of Mont Pelee which occurred yesterday is less than was first supposed. The plains of Morne Rouge are covered with hot mud, however, and several fishing boats, with their crews, are reported to have disappear-

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Professor Robert T. Hill of the Geological Survey, who was one of the scientists on the expedition of investigation sent the expedition of investigation sent out by this government following the Martinique disaster, arrived in this city today from New York. Professor Hill said:

"The Dixie expedition was a great success. It was organized in less than four days with a complete equipment. The endeavor which the United States

The endeavor which the United States made to relieve the distress, and the large representation of naval vessels and newspaper men has made a deep impression upon the people of the islands, to whom we were a constant marvel and source of astonishment. The negroes of Martinique were laboring under the misapprehension that American enterprise was going to re-build St. Pierre, and when told that it was on French territory they could not for maintenance. Governor Dole, presunderstand why a little matter of international complication should be permitted to interfere in the work.

"Too much cannot be said of the enterprise and labor of United States Consul Ayme, who rushed to the scene of action from his station at Gaudeloupe with hardly a change of clothing and a few shillings in his pocket, and then intelligently did everything in his power to assist the people of the island and the American relief party. It is feared that his health, which was already precarious, is seriously shattered by his labors.

The only criticisms that could be made concerning the outcome of the expedition would be concerning the manner in which the relief was dis-tributed on the Island. Notwithstanding the reports to the contrary, there was much distress on Martinique, and had our supplies been distributed with the same generosity by the local officers as that with which they were given much more good would have been done. The Governor and many of the prominent island officials having been killed by the disaster, the slowness of the relief was no doubt due to the disorgan-

ized condition of affairs.

'The few patients in the local hospitals who should have been the chief beneficiaries of our charities, which contained every possible article for the relief of the sick and clothing enough to have clad the population of the island, did not receive a single article which we carried. And the two sailors from the Roralma whom we brought with us came up on the Dixie alnaked, and had to be supplied clothes from the sailors' lucky

"The supplies brought by the Dixie vere simply stored in the warehouses. Many people on the Island are without shelter, while the tents we carried remein unpacked. And when we left but little of the relief was reaching the interior of the country, where it was

most needed."
RAIN OF SULPHUR. HALIFAX (N. S.), June 9.—A report from Cape Wolf, P. E. I., says sulphur fell there last night to the depth of half

STEAM FROM RAINIER.

TACOMA (Wash.), June 9.—During a strong southwest wind which prevailed yesterday what appeared to be columns of steam were seen rising from the craters of Mount Rainler. Several persons noticed this phenomenon and expressed the belief that the mountain was actually smoking. A similar phenomenon was observed in November, 1894, and several times subsequently. Men familiar with the mountain say that the supposed steam is caused by the rapid cooling, condensation and conversion into minute crystals of ice or snowflakes of the moisture which is drawn by the wind up the mountain slope to the frigid summit, whence it streams off in clouds and is dissipated in the air when it gets beyond the infect yesterday for a repetition of this phenomenon

CALIFORNIA QUAKE. SAN DIEGO, June 19 .- A distinct earthquake shock was felt last night at 6:49 o'clock. It was sufficiently strong to set chandeliers and pictures sway ing. Observer Carpenter of the Weather Office reports that the shock lasted for about five seconds, and was pre-ceded and accompanied by faint rum-

VOLCANIC CLOUD.

NEVADA CITY, June 16.—Residents of this city were greatly mystified Monday evening by the appearance of a long cylindrical cloud that was passing over. The mass was about ten miles long, and narrow. The balance of the sky was clear, with the excep-tion of the cloud mentioned. The color of the cloud was what mystified the people most, nothing of the kind having ever been seen in this vicinity by the oldest residents. It bore a striking resemblance to the description of lava dust sent out some time ago by scientists. A well-informed man here stated that the cloud was nothing less than dust from the crater of Mont Peiee, and that the cloud perhaps contained particles from the crater that had belped suffocate thousands of helpless creatures at Martinique. It has been reported that dust from the far-

coast about this time. The cloud pass-HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE.

off crater was due to arrive on this

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VOLCANIC GOOD WORK OF LOCAL EFFECTS ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

Are Felt Over Their Need of Legislative Aid and Favor---Re-improper feeding—and a typical disease for the workings of ports of Officials---Genteel Poverty Hidden Away in Honolulu.

year one of the matters which will be brought to its attention will be that of providing maintenance for the Associated Charities Bureau, so that all moneys solicited for charity to Hican immigrants. donated or may be put to the relieving of the necessities of the poor, sick, distressed and helpless ones who depend upon the purses of the wealthy for ald. At the annual meeting of the Associated Charities which was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. parlor a resolution was passed whereby the executive committee is empowered to for expenses was saved under the prespresent the matter of obtaining aid from the Government for the affiliated societies and have each one endorse the plan. The idea was suggested by George R. Carter, the treasurer, who spoke strongly in favor of it. He stated that the Associated Charitles, being non-sectarian and organized for the benefit of the whole community, was in a position to receive such assistance

he saw no objection to the Government controlling it. The meeting was devoted largely to the reading of reports by the president, treasurer, secretary and manager, each of which threw many side lights upon the manner in which charities are bestowed, and those who are aided, and many incidents were related of "how the other half lives." The report of Mrs. Berger, the manager, was a very interesting paper, and she attributes much of the distress, especially amongst the Chinese, to the delay in the payment of the fire claims.

ident of the Associated Charities,, also

spoke in favor of the project, saying

Treasurer George R. Carter spoke of the future of the society as follows: It takes \$2500 to keep up the Bureau of Associated Charities. This provides a headquarters for all applicants, pre-

vents the overlapping of charity, and relieves the voluntary officers of the affiliated organizations from much work and investigation. And the whole sum is only about ten per cent of the amounts distributed each year by the charitable organizations of this city.

From a study of the manager's re-ports for the last three years, it is evident the work has greatly increased, and that the bureau is gradually as-suming the care of the old, the helpless and the destitute.

The question arises, does it pay? Are we justified in asking a few generous people of this community to keep up this bureau? If it is a benefit to community as a whole, why should it not be supported by all? One of the arguments used by those in favor of municipal government is that each municipality can then assume the care of its poor and helpless, and the whole Islands will not be taxed for the benefit of the larger communities.

One point is certain, that today our government—yes, the whole community—is deficient in charitable institutions for all races except the Hawalian.
The Queen's Hospital is supported largely by private funds given by a Hawaiian monarch for the benefit of the Hawaiian people. Our insane asylum needs new and better buildings; while we have no public poorhouse, no orphanage, and no home for the aged. And yet, with all our many blessings, we are not free from the poor, the orphans and the old.

Now, if this bureau represents all socleties, all sects and all races, why is it not proper to have it supported from public funds? Can we not arouse pub-lic sentiment so as to bring the matter forcibly before the next legislature? During times of depression such as we have been experiencing, poverty increases, the demands upon charity double and our work increases accordingly, while it is all the harder to se-cure the funds needed.

With the combined assistance of all, perhaps in another year we can be re-lieved of the worry for our future, and can, under some kind of public control. fluence of the cold mountain. The wind devote our energies to seeking out the and asmospheric conditions were per-worthy who need assistance, and to worthy who need assistance, and to help up those who have fallen.

To the comparatively few who have supported us we extend our sincere thanks, and firmly believe that they could not have used their funds to better advantage.

To the societies that make up this bureau, we ask you to use it more and more; to come closer in touch with the other organizations which are, after all, in perhaps different ways, working to the same grand end, and shoulder to shoulder, accomplish as much as can be done toward making life easier for the unfortunate and afflicted.

Mrs. Whitney, the secretary, read a lengthy paper on "The Subtle Problem of Philanthropy," giving the history of organized charities. Governor Dole said in part as follows:

If a young growing hau tree is prodown on it, and thereafter conforms its habits to its support, becoming a creep-cr instead of a tree. The hau tree may be taken as a type of human nature which has great possibilities of inde-pendence when left to win its way, but which easily succumbs to support when that is furnished.

The work of the Associated Charlties of Hawaii has, I think, fully vin-dicated its creation. Beginning with the co-operation of twelve of the char-itable societies of Honolulu it is now the representative and agent of twen-ty-one of such bodies, in fact of all local charitable organizations that do not belong to the class of mutual aid

societies. Several of these associated societies Now is the time to provide yourself have testified to a large saving of their

Remedy. It is almost certain to be House to house applications for ag-needed before the summer is over, and sistance have been substantially brokmay save a trip to en up through the system of reference ht or in your busiest of such cases to the central office and town in the night or in your busiest of such cases to the central office and season. It is everywhere admitted to the investigation that immediately fol-

> Benson, Smith & of Honolulu. Although there are occasional cases of solicitatipon for as- purpose of continuing the work which

HEN the Legislature meets next sistance I am informed by the police that there is not a single professional beggar carrying on his profession in the Honolulu streets.

To them may also be credited the im-

portant service of rescuing the city from the danger of a pauper element threatened from a portion of the Por-

The Governor expressed his thanks to Mrs. Berger, saying that all owed a great deal to her for the industry, tact and firmness which she has displayed in managing the affairs of the institution and bringing it to the solid business basis that it is on today. He believed that more than the \$2500 used

ent administration. Mrs. Berger's report, in part, was as follows:

For the first time since the organization of this society, the Chinese have applied for aid. These applicants have in all cases either been old men, or widows with children, all suffering from the great fire, who have been reduced to poverty by the delayed payment of the fire claims. Mr. C. K. Ai has been of the greatest assistance in investigating and reporting on these cases, and all have been provided for.

We are greatly indebted to the Stran-gers' Friend Society for the use of free beds in the Queen's Hospital, where the officials, physicians and nurses have been unfailing in their courtesy and kindness. Thirty-six cases have been treated there.

The Castle Home, and Day Nursery. and the Salvation Army Rescue Home solve many a problem for us, and what should we have done without the Kona Orphanage, which cares for 40 children, nearly all from this city?

But the care of the aged is more difficult. The old, decrepit men are housed in different parts of the city, either in separate rooms or in small groups at considerable expense. Situated as they are they must do their own cook-ing, cleaning, washing and mending. We are able to keep them well clothed from the quantities of clothing sent to this office, and books, papers and mag-azines are furnished in the same way, and they are made as comfortable as possible under existing conditions. But you see the need there is for a real

home for these poor old dependents.
Private donations have been of the greatest possible help in putting peo-ple on their feet again, enabling—or compelling them as the case may be to be self-supporting. We are averse to giving a man a dollar in money, but we gladly spend many dollars to put people in the way of earning their own living, and while the means or equip-ment may seem extravagant at first, in the end it is much cheaper, and is

always better. Each year we draw nearer and near er to a real centralization of the charity work of the city, and get more in touch with the affiliating societies and their many beneficiaries. There are many people receiving continuous relief who have been receiving it for years, and this years applicants only add to the burden. In some cases, however, the children have grown large enough to take positions and so support the families, and this we urge and assist

Charity work is private or should be, so we make no mention of specific cases, where ready help has been given to people suddenly, and sometimes shockingly bereft. But we wish, in the names of these afflicted ones, to thank the people of these islands for their generous aid in times of great trouble, when we could not otherwise have

munaged certain cases. These are strenuous times, when many are unemployed, and the de-mands made upon us are frequent and pressing. But we have no fear for the future, just working on day by day, hoping that none may suffer, but that

li will strive. Rev. Hiram Bingham spoke of the poor Gilbert Islanders in Honolulu, who are now living in houses at the Kalihi detention camp. He thanked the society for giving \$5 a month toward their funeral expenses.

Rev. Alexander Mackintosh called attention to another kind of poor people in Honolulu with whom he thought the society did not often come in contact. This was "genteel poverty," concerning a class of people who have generally been used to the luxuries of life, but who through business reverses, bad investments and other factors for reducing their hold on money and property, have at times been in actual distress for even the necessities of life. This "genteel poverty" was growing and the present hard times were not making the condition any better. He suggested that there be a fund devoted to this class of unfortunates. He knew of many such cases in the city whose growing poverty was more piti-ful even than that of many who were born and reared in it.

The meeting closed with the election of officers for the ensuing year. All the old board of officers was elected as follows: President, Governor S. B. Dole; first vice president, Rev. Alexander Mackintosh; second vice president, Mrs. J. Osborne; tressurer. George R. Carter; secretary, Mrs. J. M.

Delegates from all the charitable organizations were present.

WILL SEEK NEW FISHES

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president ci Leland Stanford, Jr., University, accompanied by Mrs. Jordan and their son, Knight Jordan, were passengers in the Sierra, on their way to Pago Page. Professors Vernon Lyman Kellogg and R. E. Allardyce, who have been here for several weeks, enjoying a rest after the work of the year, joined Dr. Jordan and will accompany him during his stay in the South Seas.

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which is being carried on by the/expedition in the Albatross, at the head of which is Dr. Gilbert of Stanford. Dr. Jordan is acting as the head of the investigations of the United States Fish commission in the Pacific Ocean, and his trip south at this time is to make collections of the fishes of that portion of the ocean, so that there will te afforded a complete summary of the fishes of the mid-ocean regions.

The party will have some six weeks in Samoa, and, owing to the fact that there is more fishing in Aria than at Page Page, owing to the larger popclation, the German city will be made eadquarters rather than the American 🛨 station. There will be afforded only opportunity to study the shore fishes, as there are no appliances to make deep sea investigations. It is thought by the members of the party that they will be successful in obtaining some new specimens and to make researches which will add materially to the know ledge of the sea life of tropical waters.

Professor Kellogg also will devote some time to the birds and insects of Samoa, of which there is little known. The results of these investigations are Sindo, one of the Japanese students of bert, going over the work so far done cases the forms have been isolated for miliar with the work. though he is not primarily a naturalist. spent ceveral hours with Commander specimens as a result of his trip to the Dr. Jordan has with him Michitaro Thomas of the Albatross, and Dr. Gil South Seas.

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opment of the species. Professor Allar- afternoon in driving. He dired with mens of much interest.

looked forward to with interest by the university, who has accompanied during the vessel's cruise and the plans naturalists from the fact that in many him on previous expeditions and is fa- which are to be followed during the remainder of the stay of the ship. many years and the study of them Dr Jordan was met at the wharf by While the results have been meager will throw much light upon the devel- many triends and spent much of the there have been secured many speci-

lyce will assist Professor Kellogg, al- Dr Sh to at Othu College, and later Dr. Jordan hopes to add many good

THE V-A-8-E-.

From the madding crowd they stand apart, The maidens four and the Work of Art; And none might tell from sight alone In which had Culture ripest groson — The Gotham Million fair to see, The Philadelphia Pedigree, The Boston Mind of azure hue, Or the soulful Soul from Kalamazoo-For all loved Art in a seemly way, With an earnest soul and a capital A.

Long they worshipped; but no one broke The sacred stillness, until up spoke The Western one from the nameless place. Who, blushing, said: "What a lovely vase." Over three faces a sad smile flew, And they edged away from Kalamazoo. But Gotham's haughty soul was stirred To crush the stranger with one small word. Defly hiding reproof in praise. She cries: " Tis, indeed a lovely vase!" But brief her unworthy triumph, when The lofty one from the house of Penn. With the consciouness of two grandpapas. Exclaims: "It is quite a lovely rahe!"
And glances round with an axious thrill, Awaiting the word of Beacon Hill. But the Boston maid smiles courteouslee. And gently murmura: "Oh, pardon me! I did not eatch your remark, because I was so entranced with that charming caus." -James Jeffrey Roche in Life.

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roads have played the old Panama scheme against the Nicaraguan enter-

prise with most discouraging results. If the latter can be killed to the interests of the former then the railroads will begin to find things wrong with

Panama. Should another era of hard times come they will be spared the trouble; if not they will invent plenty of excuses, including seismic perils, to make a Panama canal enterprise un-

The latest Associated Press, dispatch-

es say that the Nicaragua canal bill will be beaten by twelve yotes. In that event the likelihood of getting any

canal whatever for long years to come

is one which even public optimism will

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Balleyana (Coolamundra wattle), which

he ordered a few weeks ago. The for-

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CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

In declaring that Territorial officials must refrain from offensive partisan-Governor Dole simply applies in Hawaii the well-understood principles of civil service reform of which President Roosevelt has been a life-long exemplar. Very lately the President based an order upon these lines, ap-plying it to United States officials, and because of it Marshal Hendry resigned from the secretaryship of the Republican Territorial Committee. It will be steading to the Federal Executive, though perhaps not unanticipated by him to find the Territorial administration of Hawait in accord with the rule. regarding the active work of local office-tolders in politics, which he, him-

long supported.
The question of what offensive partisanchip is, will now come in for discus-tion. Certainly the new rule does not falled the exercise of the political picture of a citizen, among which is the his party at times when he is not em-ployed in official futies. But it assor-ed rules out the official perpetuation of tricks which have made so much trouble in the politics of Hawait during the past two years. No office-holder may colonize primaries, log-roll conventions, put up fors to place the party minority where the majority belongs and make factional bargains with the enemy, and expect to hold his job. His eperations along such lines can only lead to his dismissed. Nor can he lead to his dismisser. Nor can he plunge into the general canvass, however patriotic his motive may be, and use time for which the taxpayers of all parties pay him in an effort to secure

parties pay him in an enor to secure the victory of one.

Under the old spoils system public office was invertably a political machine and at that time the efficiency and honesty of the public service were at their lowest ebb. Men were put into office as a reward for political services and their tenure there was determined by the further services they could ren-der. Fitness was not the main thing; dishonesty, if not too public, was overlooked or condoned; and if a man could carry a primary or a convention, his chances of promotion in office were far better than they were when his skill exhausted itself in showing a clean balance sheet. As an instance of the spoils system, whenever a campaign began it was the custom to stuff the payrolls with men who were bribed, in that way, to vote the ticket. The abuse became so swollen and far-reaching that the civil service reform movement of the latter seventies took shape with results which have elevated the public service to a plane which, if not yet ideally high, at least commands respect and confidence.

It is natural to expect from such a man as Governor Dole an adherence to the highest and purest forms of public administration. Hence his course in regard to the offensive use of polit-Hence his course ical opportunities by office-holders causes no surprise. As to its party efmaxim that he serves his party best to the ten commandments and to the saving power of Christ—eschewing all started by his department. Only refer for Republicanism in Hawaii to the saving power of Christ—eschewing all started by his department. ter for Republicanism in Hawali to prove its representatives are giving the Territory a sound and useful governfore theological weeds had choked the sound that gentleman has already given ment than it is to turn any number of brilliant political tricks. Politics as a game means little to us; good govern-

AMERICANIZATION FIRST.

ment everything.

It may be set down as a sound proposition that an American municipal system or an American system of any kind cannot be derived from a voting majority which neither reads, writes speaks the English language That we take to be the meaning of

Hon. W. O. Smith's hint to the Research Club that the quality of the Hawsilan electorate is a barrier to the success of municipal government in these islands.

No one can be an American, unless by a fiction of the law, unless he can come into mental contact, through speech or reading, with American customs, laws, observances, discussions, policies and systems. He cannot learn them by eyesight alone when behind his eyes is a foreign mind; he cannot learn them through interpretation.
Trying it reminds us of the story about two blind men seeking to find out what an elephant was like by feeling of him.
One said he was a hill: another, who grasped his trunk said he was like any ether big rope. How can an alieu, blinded by ignorance of the speech and print of America, get any clearer idea of Americanism than did these worthies of the pachyderm? And being thus handicapped how are they to take up government, and work them out in the American way?

Under the circumstances it is a civic crime to insist upon the introduction investors. of municipal rule in Hawali. The time is not ripe for any such innevation, nor will it be until Americanism has reclaimed the majority vote from Polynesianism.

If the volcano really flares up. Honolulu people will know it without waiting for the steamer. The light of a big exuption goes so high as 1, be visible from this city. During the outbreak of 1880 a slight odor of gas also crept into

the air of Oahu. Oom Paul will end his days in Hol-Com Paul will end his very him in Hichard W. G. Welling, a friend of the South Africa but grief over the past President, will visit Hawail to report and hopelessness over the future. From and hopelessness over the future. From upon the fitness of the people living every point of view he is better off here for self-givernment. He will go

reflect as much credit on the political sense of the British government as they do on its humanity. Boors are now wanted for loyal British subjects and magnanimity such as is being shown must go a long way towards dissimilar will be studied. Possibly, as O.R. & L.Ce.... realizing the maxim of Richelleu in a result of the whole inquiry, will come observed the play: "Great men gain doubly a general law, broadly remedial in its waising Ag. Co. Sp. c. when they make foes frierds.

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CREED.

The "Brief Statement of the Reformed Faith," adopted by the Presbyterian General Assembly was not actually substituted for the Westminster Confession but was left to make its way somewhat in the manner of the new revision of the Bible. It cannot be called a radical departure from the old system of faith which, framed in 1644, embraced many of the crude theological imaginings of the times; but it is a step in the right direction. The rug-ged, flerce and uncompromising phraseology of the Confession now comes to us smoothed and emasculated, taking the guise in which it will eventually go from us without regrets. Just how the toning-down process has been wrought appears in the following parallel ex-

used their immense influence upon Con-grees with the results we say see. Even the popular demand inspired by the Oregon's long voyage and by the con-sciousness of great war-tax revenues (From the West-|(From the Revised to authorize the canal. C.P. Hunting-ton was alive then and he marshalled minster Confes-Creed.) "The Lord Jesus alon.) his forces so adroitly that the President, the Congress and the nation were

or head of the Church, and the Lord Jesus Christ. claim of any man Nor can the Pope to be the vicar of of Rome in any Christ and the of Rome in any Christ and the sense be head head of the Church thereof; but is that is unscriptural, antichrist, that without warrant in man of sin, and facts and is an son of perdition, usurpation dishonthat exalleth hims oring to the Lord celf in the church Jesus Christ." against-Christ and all that is called

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and to ordain them

Theological creeds are becoming of small value and are doubtless a hind-drance to the work of the church, not only in the missionary field, for the rivalries they provoke, but among men of independent thought, for the mental antagonism they create. In the making of them were wars and bitter controversies; and they have in this day driven great and good men from Christian pulpits, accused as were the saints of old of "heresy." It has been a theological crime to revolt against the dogma of infant damnation and is yet, technically speaking; while those who have resolutely refused to believe that the Lord of the perfected Universe would deliberately ordain a human failure such as a man must be who is-condemned beforehand to everlasting fire, were classed among atheists and all over the different islands. It is an agnostics. Is it any wonder, with it all, that the pulpits of Protestant Christendom are asking in their anxiety: "Why will not men come to

church?" When the church abandons the thefore theological weeds had choked the and that gentleman has already given June 27. garden of religion.

England needs Delagoa bay and the sisal farm at Ewa is always ready and report that she will buy it is not unan-ticipated. Portugal has small use for the place, but as the port of the Transvaal colony it is of much importance to imperial plans in South Africa.

General Wood's essay in practical politics will probably end his chances of promotion. It is just as well. Peo-ple have never relished the idea of putting a man who was a regimental doctor four years ago so high in the military service as to give him eventual command of the army.

As we understand the dispatch about the fire claims, Congress may give a million dollars towards a fund of a million and a half, to meet three million dollars' worth of demands. extra half million is to be raised here on bonds. This arrangement means, if

The remark of this paper several days ago that tourists could not be, expected here to see Kilanea boom, is borne out by the news from San Fran-Interest in volcanic eruptions cisco. the most delicate and complicated du- as a spectacle has abated since the ties of American citizenship, those apnews came from Martinique, Unfortupertaining to the science of democratic nately for us the sensational yarn about Punchbowl and Diamond Head, published in the Chronicle, has carried the tourist scare on into the ranks of

The petition from the Hawalian Senate in favor of the Pain Tramways bill which Delegate Wilcox told a commit-Ookala Qias Sugar Co, As. Qias Paid Up. Qiowalu Pasuhku Sugar Plantre of Congress he had lost, was sent to him two or three months ago. It contained the names of Senators, not only. but of Representatives, the same being those who lunched at Nolte's during the Legislative session, Prendergast paying the score. It is a pity that Mr. Wilcox-of milk bill fame-should have

Pais 780 000 100 Feperkeo 780,000 100 Ploneer 2,750,000 100 Waishus Agr. Co 4,000 000 100 Waithab 700,000 100 Waithaba 252,000 100 155 Waimes 125,000 100 ... lost so interesting a document. A Washington dispatch states that Wilder S. S. Co. Inter-Island S. . Co. amid new scenes and new people where to the Philippines on the same mission, he can find some means of keeping his. There are some signs that the Presi-Haw'n Electric Co.... Hon, R. T. & L. Co... Nutual Tel. Co mind on other things than his troubles. dent and his advisers are doubtful of the effect upon the general policy of expansion, of government by people who know nothing of American ways. and are perhaps opposed to them; and Haw. Govt. 5 p. c.
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O. R. & L. Co. that before settling upon a final course of self-government procedure in the Philippines the experience of other places, where the conditions are not

ENEMIES OF THE CANAL LUCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) railroads manage to have their way about an isthmian canal. It is now fifty years since the question of such Mrs. John Cummings has been ill for a commercial artery appeared in Conthe past week. gress and thirty-five years since the railroad interests began to oppose it.

Governor Cleghorn has been quite ill for several days.

Mrs. Alice Afong-Hutchinson and her son Edmund have been seriously ill for the past three days.

T. F. Dillon, formerly law partner of J. A. Magoon, has opened offices for himself in the Magoon block.

Governor Dole has decided to sign the order granting the right to the Rapid Transit Company to lay its tracks in King street from Alapai to Liliha streets. H Hackfeld & Company are baving

laid across Queen street to the front door of their building crossing of bitu-men, similar to the pavement laid in the yards of the establishment. Thomas King, the well known hack-

man, who has been a resident of Honolulu for many years, was adjudged insane yesterday in Judge Wilcox's court, and sent to the asylum.

J. D. Wicke, who recently suggested type of Territorial flag and also submitted to the McKinley Memorial Committee a plan for a monument, has withdrawn both and destroyed the original sketches.

The Navy Department is informed by cable from Yokohama of the departure from that port of the U. S. S. Mohican for Honolulu. The Mohican will return to the Pacific Coast after a short stay in Hawaii.-Army and Navy Journal,

Bishop and Mrs. Willis have been heard from. They were in Pago Pago, Samoa, on the 9th instant, and would leave for Apia on the 11th, to leave there for Nukualofa, Tonga, on the 16th, where they are expected on the 21st. They are enjoying the best of health.—Independent.

Miss Maud Gillet will become the bride of Mr. A. A. Young this evening in St. Andrew's cathedral. Dr. J. S. McGrew will give the bride away, Miss The Commissioner of Agriculture and Alice Gillet will be the maid of honor Forestry: has received from Australia and Mr. B. Griggs Holt will attend the in the last mail seeds of the Syncarpia groom. The ushers are J. Tarn Mc-Caurifolia (turpentine tree) and Acacla and William Williamson.

(From Thursday's daily.)

mer attains a height of 200 feet with The Globe Navigation Co.'s S. S. Tampico will leave Seattle for this port a stem to 30 feet in girth, rather of quick growth, and well adapted to on July 1st.

shade roadsides. The wood is very The graduating exercises of the high durable, mostly used for flooring and school will be given in Progress hall

cabinet making, as it takes a high pol- tomorrow evening. sh. It is one of the most valuable Some very unique poetry is published known timbers for piles in salt or in today's paper by the poet of the Pa-fresh water, and also for railway sleep-cific Hardware Company.

Wallace Blaisdelf was fined \$5 and The Acacia Baileyana is a noble orna- costs yesterday in the police court for mental tree growing to a height of assault and battery on Miss Rillie thirty feet, with gorgeous pale yellow Mersberg. flowers and silvery leaves. The wood W. I. Medelr.

W. I. Medeira, Hilo's new postmester, eaves for the Rainy City next Tuesday is useful for tool handles. Several other kinds of seeds of new trees suitable for forest growing are on order and may be expected shortly and some suitable for forest growing are on order and may be expected shortly and some suitable for forest growing are on order and may be expected shortly and some suitable for forest growing are on order and may be expected shortly and some suitable for forest growing are on order and forest may be expected shortly some fine specimens of phybarb may

Mrs. H. S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson, Sinclair Robinson, Aylbe seen in the Commissioner's office. mer Robinson, Selwyn Robinson and grown at the Long farm in Waintea, Mrs. J. S. Gay returned from the coast Hawaii. The rhubarb is placed in the in the Sierra and are at the Hawaiian market directly after the Kinau ar- hotel. rives in port on Saturdays. Other

kinds of vegetables come at the same at the One Mile bridge on the Nuuanu road, for the purpose of nominating of-There is a constant demand for the ficers for the precinct Republican Club. Panicum grass, and it is being distrib- was not held, owing to the fact that uted in large quantities to the ranches there were only a few voters present. The fire claims warrants are being excellent fodder for cattle. Alfalfa, prepared by Auditor Austin, bearing sorghum, field corn and crimson clo-date of July 1, 1902, and payable Augist 5, 1902, 1903 and 1904, in three equal ver seeds are being distributed by the installments. S. Ozaki has nearly 3009 them. The Commissioner feels much claims of Japanese which have been Commissioner to those who require

> An inspection of the National Guard will be held topight.

assigned to him for collection,

Robert Wilcox writes from Washingual rancher to the prospects of sisal ton that he will arrive in Honolulu on an order for several thousand plants. A shipment of 10,000 feet of water

having a large lot of land; just suited pipe for the extension in Kalihi is be-to its growth. Manager Turner of the ing unloaded at Nuuanu street wharf. D. L. Van Dine, agricultural teacher and look at his healthly looking plants. commission as entomologist for the Soon they will get their machinery in Hawalian Experiment Station. He will and business will be rushing.

Hawalian Experiment Station. He will enter upon his duties July 1st.

Authority has been received from promising industry that is going along Washington by Director Jared Smith all right. Some of the Wahiawa col- of the experiment station to sell such cny have put out several thousand products of the station as are saleable, to the station fund.

Miss Florence Yarrow, the pastor's assistant at Central Union church, obtain all the Alligator pear and manleaves in the China for a ten weeks' va-cation on the mainland. She will visit her home in Lowell, Mass., before returning to Honolulu.

The Secretary of the Treasury has been empowered by the President's approval of the omnibus public buildings bill to investigate the postal conditions of Honolulu and Hilo and report to Congress next session as to probable cost and sites for postoffice buildings.

Five of the High School graduates this year are taking college examinations directed by the College Associa-tion, the certificate of which entitles the holder to entrance into any college or university of the United States. Prof. French of Punahou supervises the examinations, the questions of which are supplied him by the Association.

King Visite Choate.

LONDON, June 11 .- A crowd of several hundred persons, including a number of American sightseers, had gath-# ered outside of the house of the United States Embassador, Joseph H. Choate. 55 65 Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived there at \$:45 tonight to attend the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Choate. 11/2 2 ner given by Mr. and Mat is known ... 1 10 Their majesties came in what is known as a town carriage, with outriders in keeping and lasting qualities, and that F. C. AtherionAssistant Cashier red livery. The front of the embassy is why we are right to pushing the 210 was decorated with the customary coronation device, a crystal transparency showing the royal cipher. It was surshowing the royal cipher. At was sur-frounded by the Stare and Stripes. The H.F.WICHMAN crowd uncovered as their majesties passed in. Otherwise there was no demonstration.

Corliss Bill Beaten.

WASHINGTON, June IL-The House today dispatched the Corlies cable bill Fire and Marine Insurance A'gts by the same method it addited yesterday in the case of the forest reserve bill. It struck out the enacting clause of the measure by a vote of 116 to 77, thus giving no opportunity to test the Dalzell substitute which suthorized Altiance, Marine and General Assurance the President to contract with a pel the President to contract with a pri-.... vate company for the laying of a cable.

J. D. McVeigh, Supt. of the leper set-tlement at Kalaupapa, reports a suc-cessful and enjoyable celebration on Associated Associated Associated Associated Associated Errim.

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Bride Coming Here.

Arlington Street Church, seldom has presented a more attractive appearance than it did today, when, at noon, the marriage of Miss Margaret Farlow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John with its decorations of flowers, paims was not known. and other greenery, was in cool conpaims, forming a background for small- prominently connected with the City er palms, bay trees and high-nodding Club for several years and was at one forming the base. The fronts of the mingling with small fir trees and bay trees, combined to give a Christmas effect to the church auditorium, an feet to the church auditorium, and agreeable impression on a day like this. Bouquets of bride roses graced the entrance to many of the pews set apart for guests.

These were received at the church and seated by the following named ushers: Messra John A. Dix of New York, Charles E. McGlensey of Philadelphia, John S. Farlow of Boston, A. C. Coolidge of Cambridge, Arthur W. Talmage of New York, Charles M. Clark of Philadelphia, A. Philip Wadsworth of Boston and Affred L Castle of Honolulu. The ushers all wore as a part of their dress handsome pearl scaripins, gifts seating the guests the organist of the church, Lewis S. Thompson, played several charming sejections.

The bride was escorted by her father, Dr. Farlow, who gave her in marriage. full train. Over this fell from the hair, where it was fastened with a wreath of erange blossoms, a long veil of duchesse lace. The gown was further en-riched with trimming of the same lace, used for the front of the bodice, in mea. were diamonds and pearls, and she car- island, discovering many new speciried a large bouquet made of bride mens. reses and lilles of the valley, in shower

The bride's attendants were Miss Beto the familiar music of the "Lohenwent by the side aisles to form in position with the rest of the bridal party. The bridegroom, who is a Harvard man, was attended by Mr. E. L. Dudley of Philadelphia as best man. While the ceremony was being performed by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, minister of this church, Mr. Thompson fair. played very softly Walter's "Prize Monsignor Martinelli has been made Song," from "Die Meistersingers." The a cardinal. bridal party left the church as the "Wedding March" was Mendelssohn

Fellowing the ceremony, a reception took place at the home of the bride's labor famine. parents in Beacon street, where many guests were welcomed and where a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Castle are to enjoy a long wedding journey, and eventually are to make their home in Honolulu, the Paradise of the Pacific," where the bridegroom long has resided.

Ameng the many guests were representatives of the Adams, Davis, Hobart, Gilman, Wright, Burr, Collins, Ellia, Townsend, Ayer, Dodd, Moore, Hubbard, Fiske, Blanchard, Hardon. Horsford, Linder, Mackay, Hosmer, Josselyn and other well-known families - Boston Evening Transcript

ARE WE FITTED FOR HOME RULE?

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- There is excellent authority for the statement of 116 to 77. that President Roosevelt has commisyer of New York, and his close per- beast to death. sonal friend, to make a tour of investigation of the Philippines and the Ha-i him regarding the conditions in those clittles for women.

lands, or has sailed from New York for Europe on his way to the Philip-

pines by that route The general neutrons with the plan of entered to the supposed causes of the country of the recent acandals which have agitated war Department, has been dismissed ing framed now in the House committee the plan of the Roman and the country of the c the country. He will endeavor to find for publishing a criticism of the President on appropriations. It will be reduced the truth of certain reports condent's Philippine speech.

Certaing the application of the "water The latest poll of the Senate shows days. cure" alleged to have been practiced that the Nicaragua canal bill is beaten; days. by army officers in extracting confess by twelve votes. The Senate will vote sings from the Philippine insurgents. on the matter today, June 19th Mr. Welling, according to the infor-

ports directly to the President. He will make a thorough investigation of the condition of the people in the Philippines and the Hawailan Islands with particular reference to their fitness for self-government.

No mention of the designation of Mr. Welling's mission has been made in official circles, and only a few of the President's closest advisers know of it. It is said Mr. Welling will be engaged in his investigation for at least four months, and the result of his mission Wm. R. Castle, Jr. and will be issued by the President in making recommendations to Congress concerning the future government of the Philippines and Hawaii, since it is the President's wish to be informed concerning the conditions in the Hawaiian Islands as well as the other Pacific colonies of the United States. Mr. Welling has been in Washington several times within the last week or so.

NEW YORK, June 6,-Richard W. G. Welling is a lawyer with an office at 2 Wall street, and lives at 46 Park avenue. It was said at his office recently that he had left the city and would not return until late in the fall. The clerk Woodford Farlow, of Beacon street, who gave this information said tonight and Mr. William R. Castle, Jr., of Honolula was solemnized. The church. to Europe and that his address abroad

Mr. Welling is about 40 years old. He trast to the heat of outdoors. The is more than six feet in height and chancel was banked high with great weighs over 200 pounds. He has been nsion tiles, with pink hydrangeas time the chairman of the executive committee of that organization. Mr. galleries were entwined with ropes of Welling was graduated from Harvard james leaves, and festoons of this University at the same time as the greenery in many other places, inter- President. He is an active clubman.

OF CRUSTACEA

As a result of the investigations made by the fishing expedition of the Albatross on her last trip, the scientific world will acquire valuable data as to the habits of sea crustacea.

The Albatross arrived yesterday morning from her fishing cruise around the Island of Kaual, reporting it to be the must successful of any taken. Probably the most valuable information was of the bridegroom. While they were obtained upon the last evening of the cruise, when the tow net was used. As a result it is almost definitely ascertained that crustaces come to the surface only at stated periods, being in greatest numbers just about dusk, and next Monday morning, but only in ex- Some prominent Hawaiian people for-She was richly gowned in lustrous diminishing in number and size towards white satin, the dress having a long, midnight. More observations are to be made to more definitely ascertain facts in this connection.

wiliwili, two nights at Onomea, one night at Hanalei and two days at Wai-place. At first it was thought the com-At Waimea Professors Fisher combination with whole pearls, and also and Snyder disembarked and spent two for the loose sleeves. Her ornaments days examining the fresh waters of the this matter, but it has been decided to

This expedition was the richest of any in the variety and number of specimens found. The dredge was worked turned again to the New Willard to atrice Castle, as maid of honor, who was in white India muslin, elaborate oms. Though some of the specimens with pleating and with much trimming found are believed to be new, the abof lace insertion and ruffles. Her large sence of a complete library makes a Hat hat of white chiffon and lace was positive statement on this score impostrimmed with a wreath of small Scotch sible. A sea horse was among the half of the Hawaiian ditch bill. Perreses. She carried a bouquet of pink products of the net, a species which haps its chief interest is in the opporroses, as did the bridesmaids, Miss was not before known in Hawaiian tunity he improves to criticise Governor of the party of the bridesmaids, was not before known in Hawaiian tunity he improves to criticise Governor of the party of the bridesmaids, was not before known in Hawaiian tunity he improves to criticise Governor of the party of the Mary Curtis, Miss Helena Curtis, Miss waters. Then there was a species of Dole and to make an attack upon him, Gertrude Hubbard, Miss Gertrude the dog family, thought to be new. A Mr. Wilcox's statement in full follows: Fiske, Miss Josephine Gould, Miss Ma-rare species of flounder with symmetri
"I am in favor of the passage of this call body, and an eye on each side, was bill in the interests of the people of suited with the Gosstan of Anish Miss Mary Ayer, all of whom wore India muslin over yellow silk slips. Their sponge, a sword fish, the young of dol- ure for the following reasons: Gresses were much trimmed, while belts phin, young sharks, star fish, porcu- "First. It will be a benefit to the of a circular issued by his described and find and f

attendants preceded her to the chancel, or a return to Kauai, which is be- uous to the lands upon which these fleved by the members of the party to waste waters may be assembled, it will grin" march. The ushers divided and be the best fishing grounds about the afford opportunity for irrigation that

IMPORTANT TRLEGRAMS.

England may buy Lourenzo Marques.

grasshoppers.

The Mare Island Navy Yard will not be abandoned.

Another Jack-the-Ripper tragedy is agitating London.

A political breach is reported between Roosevelt and Hanna.

The North Atlantic fleet will maneuver in the West Indies.

James R Keene has had a sporting

rterview with King Edward. J P Morgan will attempt to refund

the Italian debt of \$2,400,000,000. Six hundred turkeys were stolen from California poultry farm in one night.

The amount of sugar manufactured case.

in Cuba between January and June was! 724,000 tons

A San Bernardino, Cal. man was at stoned Richard W. G. Welling, a law-tacked by a mountain iton but best the is there water supply running waste down to the islandars from troop to

will have increased dressing room in- lands.

Admiral Kempff, as a member of the several months. He is either on his Mine Legues, a Parisian singer, has the interests of the people. Therefore, nibals at one time and on I that une way to San Francisco to take a steam-, been assaulted by the wife of the as I have said gentlemen, I am in fa- one of the stories in the chean note. Should you derive a copy of the medal er for Honolulu in the Hawaiian Is- French Minister of Public I struction you of the passage of this bill.

Which perhaps had its of zin in the chean note. Should you derive a copy of the medal you of the passage of this bill.

Which perhaps had its of zin in the chean note. Should you derive a copy of the medal with this office.

When the passage of this bill. German cruleers have gone to protect imperial interests at Lo Guayra,

Venezuela where a revolution has

pration, is fully vested with power to paid several thousands of dollars out sachusetts, long chairman of the com- for an engagement they stopped here held to await the result of the move- thus furnish an opportunity for the make his investigation in a meet thor- of the Cuban treasury to work up sen- mittee on territories in the House, and to sing for their former Queen, Lili- ment to secure reciprocity with the small farmers to get their stuff into ough manner, and will make his re- timent for the reciprocity bill

FIGHTING HARD FOR TRAMWAY BILI

Wilcox and Caypless Impressing the Sub-Committee Having Matter in Charge.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11, 1902.—The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Honolulu, Hawaii, Per Earliest Steamer from San Francisco, California.

Wilcox-Caypless zealously pushing tramways bill. Subcommittee undecided. Wilcox promised petition Territorial Senate House but told subcommittee he had lost it. ERNEST G. WALKER.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 10.-Senator Burton today offered a bill permitting the Hawaiian Tramways Company, Limited, to use electric traction.

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that quite enough time had been given Territory on the House side. The Rethere is some promise that the subject House is Republican, is Representative ecutive session. There may be a hearng before the committee but it will be The Albatross spent two days at Na- to urge the taking of steps towards the construction of a breakwater at that bility Representative Moon of Tennesmittee on commerce should consider place it before the committee on Pacific Islands. Mr. Peck has made a second visit to New York and then re-

WILCOX ATTACKS DOLE.

Delegate Wilcox a few days ago filed a statement with this committee in be-

he could not otherwise have, it will

give character of stability to and greatly increase the value of his lands. Second. It purposes giving the small holder equal advantage with Governor Dole and the other trustees of the Bish-Japan will take part in the St. Louis op estate without detracting one iota from that of the latter. It will jeopardize no interest, interrupt no benefit; it threatens only a monopoly that can avail nothing to the monopolist beyond Southern California has a plague of emulation of the 'dog, in the manger.'

The Southern Pacific railroad has a every landholder along the line of the proposed ditch, whose petitions are be-"Fourth In every particular the fore your committee.

rights of the people are safeguarded in Bohemia was seen at its best last United States products going into Cuthe bill

The House struck out the enacting fore Congress. The peculiar conditions tired in white, with red sasa . Ties into the sea that can be diverted and mule ancestors, and bounds in char-Pullman cars on three Western lines made beneficial in the irrigation of dry ing effects. Later they gave a with h

"ROBERT W WILCOX" THE FIRE CLAIMS

KNOX WITHDRAWS

a good friend of the territory of Ha- uokalanl."

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.- wail, has announced his withdrawal The Senate committee on the from Congressional life after the pres-Pacific Islands and Porto Rico ent Congress expires. He wishes to did not consider the Hawalian resume his private business. Accordditch bill at its session last Monday. ingly, whether the next House be Re-The disposition of the committee seema new chairman of the committee and a new chairman of the committee and a new man, to whom will be entrusted fairs for a while, the opinion prevailing a large share of the legislation for the to Hawaii for the present. However, publican to whom the chairmanship will fall in all probability, if the next will be taken up again at the meeting Edward L. Hamilton of Michigan. merly resided in his district and he is believed to be a good friend of the Islands. The Democrat to whom the for Mr. Philip Peck of Hilo, who wants chairmanship would fall in the event of a Democratic House is in all proba-

THE SNAKE QUESTION.

Following the promulgation of a circular by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson about the admission of snakes into Hawaii, a copy of which I sent in a previous letter, the following has been addressed to Collector Stackable, together with a copy of the regulation:

"Treasury Department, May 27, 1902. 15th of February last, in which you suggest that measures be adopted to than to say he was liked by the governprevent the landing of snakes at any ment, for in the United States the peoports of the United States, or from any port in our insular possessions, I have suited with the Secretary of Agriculture in the matter, and I inclose, for Duchess of Devonshire and Lady Alice of yellow panne velvet and small bows pine, and flying fish of new species people, both with large and small holding of the same gave a finishing effect of were among the most highly prized ings, throughout the district in which ing on and after July 1, 1902, and uncolor. Their large hats were entirely specimens found by the scientists.

SUGAR

Their large hats were entirely specimens found by the scientists.

The Albatross wave controls of district in which it is proposed the ditch shall operate. of black. All wore crescents of dia- The Albatross may get away again To the homesteader or other settler brought into the Territory of Hawaii, monds, gifts from the bride. The bride's today for a cruise about this island, upon the public lands remotely contig- and prohibiting the issuance of permits for poisonous snakes of any kind. Respectfully. O. L. Spaulding.

> "Assistant Secretary. "Collector of Customs, Honolulu, H I

HAWAIIAN GLEES.

Third. It has the commendation of peared in the evening Star, Mr. E. B. had received from the Hay, who presented the Hawalian boys. The receipt was dated April 2, 1902, and

evening at the home of the Iroquois ba. "There is no genuine opposition to the Club. The gathering there was very provisions of the bill. The objections largely representative of the club memoffered by Governor Dole, as shown by bership, the occasion being the usual the record, are vaciliating and shifting; monthly smoker. A portion of the Ma- of \$2500 from Havemeyer of the sugar evasive, unfixed. I believe them to be rine Band, under the personal direcinsincere. Substitute as grantee of the tion of Lieutenant Santelmann, began right of way sought by this bill the to render a select program at 9 o'clock, name of Mr. Jones (one of Governor and from that time until 3 o'clock some Dole's political managers) for that of entertainment was provided. The most the Hawaii Ditch Company and you popular numbers were the songs, quaint would speedily overcome the only real airs and dances of the Punis Hawallan ury under the direction of Governor objection the Governor has in the Glee Club, composed of eight natives President Patton of Princeton is suc-premises, and the bolstering support of of the Hawaiian Islands Mr E. B. seeded by Professor Woodrow Wilson, the trustees of the Bishop estate (of Hay, who presided during the earlier The North American Trust Company which Governor Dole is one) would part of the evening, declared that there is promoting a combine of National drop out as naturally and gracelessly as rould be no question about the ability at the eleventh hour, it came into the of the Hawailans to sing themselves into the hearts of the American people. "I do not believe it a tenable argu- He hoped it would not be long before ment against the passage of this bill the Filininos are entraid on a simithat a similar measure would come be- lar mission. The Have lans were at clause of the Corliss cable bill by a vote in the district to be benefited by the first selection was composed by the r the Pan-American Exposition. The no- nect with the railroad line at that provisions of this bill do not exist else- former Queen Li wokalani and was all the little award, which came on the where in the Territory, nowhere else example of the melody that has not of tion of their native dances. The leader "Personally I have no greater inter- Mr Kal, being called on grove to the est in the Hawaii Ditch Company than accombinge in excellent Finglish and it a Inter-State and West Indian Ex-I have in Governor Dole or Mr. Jones, kave some account of his race and the Mr. Welling has already left New Naval War Strategic Board, will have but as the representative of the people history of his gless club. He recented to be gone for charge of Pacific Coast naval defences.

I must desire that which will best serve the first that his ancestors were can.

fact that they are name non-'Tou cannot understand why we like raw fish,' he declared. 'We cannot

toe on appropriations. It will be re- adoption, and they loved the stars and stripes as well as they had once loved their former flag. The glee club had It will be of To little interest to Ha. Pan-American congress and then went thousand tone was shipped away from steamers. The present plan would It has developed that General Wood wall that Representative Knox of Mas- South On their way to New England the Island and the remainder is being give three steamers a week and would

COINAGE BILL

coinage bill, which passed the Senate some weeks ago, has been renominated. It is expected that he will soon return to Washington after/weeks of absence and that the coinage bill can soon be taken up in the House and passed in

satisfactory form. According to their present plans, ex-Queen Lilluokalani and Delegate Wilcox will leave Washington some time Officers Elected at the the coming week. Mr. Edward Caypless plans to leave along about next Monday or Tuesday.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

SULLIVAN'S BLOWS BREAK UP SHOW

NEW YORK, June 8.-A special to the World from Waterbury, Conn., says: John L. Sullivan's realism on the this city. Sullivan, as Simon Legree, used his blacksnake whip in such a vivid manner that the negro actors under him rebelled. Bullivan says these colored men have no sense of the true art in acting.

"The nearer you get to the real thing in acting the more of an artist you are," he said, and he lashed mock slaves on the stage till their backs were

patch-work,
"Massa John, you'se too pow'ful," sald Uncle Tom, in a rebellious stage whisper at the last performance, after Sullivan had lashed his back with more than usual vigor. The gallery gods yelled in delight, and John L. lashed some more. The result was a strike, and a miscellaneous collection of stage settings was loaded for shipment to New York. The freight was not paid, and the railroad company dumped the scenery and trunks on the track and left them there.

The negroes carried off all could, including souvenirs of some of John L.'s greatest battles and a \$75 dress belonging to Topsy, and pawned them about town. Detectives were callto the pugilist's aid, and rounded Uncle Tom. William Fairfax. William Camrel and George Harris.

KEENE CHATS WITH THE KING

NEW YORK, June 7 .- James R. Keene has had an opportunity of telling the king about the inside workings of Wall streets, says a Herald dispatch from London.

Both were the guests of Lady Lister-Kaye at dinner. The king told Mr. Keene that he was always glad to meet representative men of America, especially such a sportsman as Mr. Keene, and expressed his appreciation of the latter's motives in giving the Oaks stake, which he won last year with Cap and Bells 11, to charity. Mr. Keene with characteristic bluntness told the king that his majesty was exceedingly pop-Sir: Referring to your letter of the ular with the people of the Phited lith of February last in which you States, which was a greater compliment ple govern. His majesty and the Amerlean financier had a long chat. Each seemed thoroughly to enjoy the other's bservations.

The guests at the dinner numbered thirty, and included the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Duke and

WASHINGTON, June 11-F Thurber, president of the Export Association, the witness who has been wanted by the Committee on Cuban The Iroquois Club, composed of Relations, was before the committee tonewspaper men and members of Con-day. Senator Teller produced a copy gress largely, was entertained here on of a voucher for \$2880, showing that the evening of June 5 by the Punis that sum had been paid by the military Hawaisan Glee Club, which recently government of Cuba by authority of Governor Wood to the United States gave a concert at the Ebblit House Governor Wood to the United States under the auspices of ex-Queen Liliu- is president. Thurber acknowledged okalani. The following account of the that he had received the amount, and said it was one of three payments he

being famous locally as a genial wit states that it was for "advocating a reduction in the duties on Cuban products, with a reciprocal reduction

The witness said he thought \$20,000 worth of literature had been circulated. He said he had received a contribution for a substantial contribution.

WASHINGTON, June 11—The testi-

mony given today before the Committee on Cuban Relations by F B Thurber, showing that between \$8000 and,\$9000 had been paid out of the Cuban treas-General Wood for the promotion of the effort to secure reciprocity between the United States and Cuba, caused a sensation in the Senate today.

School Exhibit Medal.

A gold medal has been awarded to Hawan for the school exhibit at the pany which has to do with the sea as thatleston Exposition This is the same exhibit which was displayed at Sicira, is as follows

ortificate of Award No 1519 Hawsian Public Schools, Territory

ils mai. You are hereby informed that you ave been awarded at the South Caro-

The Diploms of the Exposition will seved to you at a subsequent time

"Respectfully yours, "SELIM H PEABODY, "Superintendent of Awards

time were manufactured in Cuba be- worked up a large trade, which swould time were manufactured in Cume or provide in fact for the wants of Hono-tween January let and June 18th last provide in fact for the wants of Hono-tween January let and June 18th last provide in fact for the wants of Hono-tween January let and June 18th last provide in fact for the wants of Hono-tween January let and June 18th last provide in fact for the wants of Hono-tween January let and June 18th last provide in fact for the wants of Hono-tween January let and June 18th last provide in fact for the wants of Hono-tween January let and June 18th last provide in fact for the wants of Hono-tween January let and June 18th last provide in fact for the wants of Hono-tween January let and June 18th last provide in fact for the wants of Hono-tween January let and June 18th last provide in the green grocer's way, if there come to this country to sing at the year. Two hundred and thirty-eight; could be quick and certain running of United States.

Representative Southard of Ohio, on whom Mr. Haywood has been waiting for the bringing up of the Hawalian REVOLUTION

Annual Meet-

ing.

The Sons of the American Revolu-tion, Society of Honolulu, met in an-nual session yesterday at noon in the office of the Hawaiian Trust & Investment Compaly, Vice President Dodge presiding in the absence of President W. R. Castle.

The election of officers for the ensustage is responsible for the wreck of ing year resulted as follows: Presible "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company in deut, F. S. Dodge; vice president, F. J. Lowrey: treasurer, W. J. Forbes; registrar, Prof. W. D. Alexander, board of directors, A. F. Judd, W. C. Parke and C. M. Cooke.

W. C. Parke, the treasurer, reported that the receipts for the year had been \$168.19, expenditures \$31.08, leaving a balance on hand of \$137.11. The report of the secretary, W. O. Atwater, showed that the only meeting held was that of February 21, at the residence of W. R. Castle. Prof. W. D. Alexander, the registrar, reported as follows:

The number of members residing in this Territory in regular standing at the time of our last regular meeting was 58. Since then four more have been admitted by the Natiffial Society and by our Territorial Society. The total number registered the the list of applications since the founding of the society in 1898 is 77. Of this number eight have died, one was fint accepted as a member, two have been demitted to join other societies, two have been dropped from the coll for non-payment of dues; one still remains a member of the Oregon Society, from which he never obtained a detait, and three have left the Islands, leaving 60 members in good and regular standing. This includes five who are temporarily absent on the mainland, but whose domicile is here.

The National Register of all the members of the Society of the Bons of the American Revolution, which should contain about 10,000 names, has been published, at a cost of \$12,000, advanced by President General W. S. Logan, and copies of it, which had been subscribed for, should have been received before this. An edition of two thousand copies was to have been printed, and copies furnished at \$2 apiece.

Our society was well represented at the Congress of the National Society held in Washington, D. C., on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of last month, by our com-patriots W. R. Castle and P. C. Jones. An interesting account of the closing exercises at the banquet held in the New Willard Hotel on May 3rd has come to hand. There were upward of 700 compatriots and guests present. representing every part of the United States. The speaking was of a high order, and the whole proceedings were pervaded by intense patriotic and fraternal feeling. The greatest enthusiasm was called forth by the ringing speech of President Roosevelt, especially by his statement that "this Republic has raised its flag in the islands of the Eastern Seas, and it will stay there," and by his appeal to the sons of the patriots of the Revolution to stand by

that flag to the end.

Eloquent speeches were also made by Senator Lodge, by the retiring president, Mr. Walter Seth Logan, and by Mr. Edwin Warfield of Maryland, the

newly elected president general. A resolution was passed by a unanimous vote that a committee of five be appointed by the president general to devise methods and means for inscrican ing our allen immigrants in American principles. Also by a close vote, the constitution was so changed as to allow constitution of a president at the of the re-election of a president at the close of one term of office. Mr. Logan exhorted the society to remember that it was the red blood of achievement and not the blue blood of ancestry that accomplished things."

An infusion of fresh new blood would strengthen our society, and there are certainly many persons in this Terri-tory who are eligible, but have not yet applied for membership. I would suggest that special efforts should be made to interest them in the objects of our society, and that circulars be sent out fromtime to time, containing news of special interest to members of the so-

MONEY FOR KONÁ ROAD.

(Continued from page 1.)

the joining of the Kona line and the Hilo road is made. There will be some 120 miles of the

Kona-Kau road when it is completed, and the expense of construction and equipment is put down at close to \$1,000,000. The line will be rock ballasted and furnished with modern cars and heavy engines, so that the run up the mountain may be made in the very quickest time. When the line is finished and junction made with the Hilo road at the Volcano House, it is expected that the run-from Kealakekua Bay to Hild will be accomplished within five hours.

One of the plans of the railroad comwell as the land, is the putting on of s fast steamer to make the run from this city to Kealakekna Bay to conpoint. The plan is to have a ship which will make the run in seventhing less than twelve hours. Thus a steamer running from Hoppiulu leaving at 6 o'clock, and with the understanding that passengers must have taken their evening meni before coming aboard, nosition a gold medal for your exhibit fore breakfast in the morning, and in f pupils' work lunchedn. This would mean cheap operation of the line, for the reason that it would eliminate the steward's department on the ship, and passengers would not be furnished with accommodations other than the mere incidents to travel

market very early.

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OFFICIALS OUT OF

Republicans Will -Stand by the President.

HANGES in the personnel of the Republican Territorial committee are in prospect, owing to the recent action in council setting forth in public office.

The first fruits of the decision of the council is the resignation of B. H. of Public Works, from membership in perintendent of Nueva Viscaya. the committee, and it is expected that yery soon there will follow resignations health authorities in the fight against of Charles Wilcox, clerk in the same cholera appears to have produced some department, and of such outside offi- inharmonious results. In one instance, cials as Andrew Cox, Deputy Sheriff at least, it was not the fault of the at Waislus, and other officials through- teachers. but the Islands. When it comes to the the workers for party success in those

In discussing the matter last evenpal feature of the matter as I take it, demic training. representatives of all the people.

ing a campaign, and this right is not ply the working at the head of man-

seen to an extent, but it was not ing the stand of line Republicans, thought that there would be such offi-who made a fight/in the Republican the organization this fall upon a basis of private citizenship. It is the expeccommittee will be filled at once by men men who have shown their fealty durin professional and business life. In ing a campaign past. most cases it is thought that the men chosen to fill places in the committee will be those who will be chosen in the Territorial convention to take such places. It is expected that G. R. Carter will be chosen, if there is another vacancy in the Territorial committee

from the Fifth district. HOME RULERS ORGANIZING.

along lines followed by the older par- discussed often during the recent meetties during the last campaign is now ings, according to authority, and the muki. progressing, although it cannot be said status will not be changed until it has progress so far made, according to one leader of the party. of the members of the committee. There will be plans made during the which has in charge this feature of coming week for a reception to the rethe campaign work, is the assembling turning Delegate, and it is the opinion in the various precincts of the Islands of the local henchmen that they will of the men who are known to be fa- be able to turn out a large audience to work of the campaign.

This has been done according to various reports which have come to hand timate conclusion, there will be sent out timate conclusion, there will be sent out habit of being in the opposition to the wards, an administration building and fortunate and the relieving of pain. from here regular organizers who will dominant authority being one easily have charge of the setting in motion learned by them, but there is still a of the regular club system, along lines which have not yet been entirely who will endeavor to hold together the such organizers, if the plan is to go party and make a fight for principle. through, and even this is in abeyance. McCarthy as chairman of the party orowing to the determination of the executive committee of the party to do will be forced upon E. B. McClanahan. absolutely nothing until the arrival of There has been little talk so far of with his approved it will be carried what may be done in the matter of Delegate Wilcox. If the method meets through, and the party will then con- cal offices, such as members of the sist of regularly elected representatives of the various precincts, instead of as now there being control through a committee which is located here and which manages everything for the en-

There have been in the committee recently many arguments as to the pro- ing cough and was out against any such action, they tak- wall,

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POLITICS Former Honolulan in the Cholera District.

> W. H. Hiltz, formerly connected with the Honolulu schools and one of the irspectors-in-chief during the plague visitation in 1899 and 1900, has come to the front in the Philippines as a superintendent of inspection of one of the cholera districts. The Manila Times of May 16 contains the following respecting Mr. Hiltz:

A new division superintendent was at the close of the year. A new division superintegrate was at the case several factors in the use if the fire does not burn a stick of take charge of the division comprising effect that the order of President Rombion, Mashate, Marinduque and Roosevelt should be operative here, so Mindoro, but sickness having detained that there should be nothing like ex- him, Mr. W. H. Hiltz has been placed treme partisanship on the part of gov- in charge of that division. Mr. Hiltz ernment officials and the occupants of has been conducting the work in a similar capacity in the district comprising the Camarines, Albay and Sorsogon, and will be succeeded by Mr. W. Wright, chief clerk of the Department B. Freer, who has been the deputy su-

The employment of teachers by the

The medical officer in charge at Madistrict committees there will be a lolos requested Superintendent Atkingreat exodus if the order goes into son to send him six teachers to act as such effect, as there are a great num- his assistants and inspectors. Though ber of minor officers who are among it was the vacation season Professor Atkinson was unable to send more than three of his force. Upon their arrival at Malolos they discovered that they ing Governor Dole said: "I believe were expected to pay their own exthat our Territorial officers, being in a penses into the highways and byways sense part of the administration of the of the surrounding country, and were President, should be governed by the informed that their remuneration would orders which he promulgated as affect- be the munificent sum of \$50 gold per ing Federal appointees. I am of opin-month, provided there were sufficient house near the quarantine station on ion that there might arise abuses funds included in the insular approprithrough the serving of heads of de- ation to meet that expense. The teach- from his malady. partments, men of position where they ers decided that the vacation was have the employment of men, who have preferable. It was their opinion that the distribution of patronage, at the the services of educated men under head of committees managing cam-conditions dangerous to life were of sure, as I must consult further the er and other similar pursuits, which, Dong Gong was a victim of leprosy. civil service rules. This is the princi- however honorable, do not require aca-

City Police Department as special chol-"Nothing in the order, or our discus- era policemen is an unusually hard of pins or the touch of hot irons, slons of it here, can be construed as luck story. When Major Maus of the Dr. Martin C. Woodruff, Superinto Presidents to make some speeches dur- der that the teachers might be exempted from the law which prohibits one which could be affected. It is sim- Philippine civil employes receiving two salaries under the Government. It apagerial bodies during the fight that is pears, however, that the Police Depart-No order has been issued ment in hiring special cholera policeto follow the lead of the President." under the law to deduct from their va-moogra oil treatment immediately after. The order will be effective, it is uncation salaries the amount which they taking charge of the patient and atderstood, also against all members of received from the Police Department committees of other than the Republican party now holding office, at the lican party now holding office, at the that in view of the character of service which they have rendered, and the sacture of the lican party of the lican party now holding office, at the that in view of the character of service which they have rendered, and the sacture of the lican party now holding office, at the lican party now holding day and many employes of public of-fices were making ready to sever their work them so great an injustice. They use of capsules in administering the oil. cure persistently. onnection with committees.

contend that an effort on the part of In appearance chaulmoogra oil is like
The changes in the Republican comsome one in authority would doubtless tallow, and if left in a cool place it mitter are such as to make it certain secure them this simple justice, but no soon becomes as hard as a candle. To ing a trace of the disease." that there will be a complete reorgan-one seems to think it his duty to take

cini action as would render necessary committee, for a rule making all primaries of the party closed and pertation that the vacant places on the candidates and party management only

This matter, too, has gone over until the return of Wilcox, and according Delegate is as conservative as the majerity of the committee, indicated during the recent discussions, the new recruits to the Home Rule cause will be compelled to serve as privates before they may aspire to commissions in the Organization of the Home Rule party Home Rule detachment. This has been

DEMOCRATS WILL ORGANIZE.

be taken for organization for the com- change in location. contingent of the old line Democrats Owing to the resignation of Colonel making choice of candidates for the lo-Legislature, but it is understood that majority of the precincts at least.

WHOOPING COUGH.

My little son had an attack of whooppriety of enlarging the executive committee and including some of the men
from the Republican party who it is
from the Republican party who it is fight this fall. The conservative elected by all dealers and druggists. Ben-ment in the party has thus far stood son. Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Ha-

PLANTATION LOCOMOTIVES A STORY OF FUEL OIL A SUCCESS IN

Experiments at Ewa Show a Saving in the Cost of Operation and Immunity From Fires.

Manager Renton of Ewa, the use a supply for a full days' work.

Manager Renton said yesterday that the experimental stage had been passed plantations will result in an appreciand it had been shown to a certainty able saving. Owing to the fact that that the working of the locomotive the fuel oil now used at this planta- down in bulk, will cost less than with tion is brought down from California coal. This puts aside the protection in iron drums, similar to those which from fire. This in itself is a great are used for gasoline, the cost at present is higher than that of coal fuel, the plantation means a demoralizabut the contract price at which the liquid is to be furnished is so low as be. Once there is a fire the entire force to admit of a saving which will be felt is summoned from wherever the men

of oil which enter into the final decision on the part of Manager Renton to By extreme watchfulness the fire handle. The tank of the locomotive is the liquid fuel burners.

CCORDING to the figures made by large enough to allow the carriage of

may be, and the estimate is that this

continue its use in the one locomotive danger at Ewa has been reduced to a in which installation has been made, minimum, there having been only two In his opinion there is absolutely no fires within the past two years. The chance that a case fire might arise fact that the oil fuel will eliminate this from the engine, owing to the fact that commends it to the manager of the there has not been reported a single plantation. The locomotive now out-occasion when there was a spark from fitted with the oil apparatus is being the stack of the locomotive. Another used daily and the engineers are being feature of the use of oil fuel is that changed constantly so that they may the fire is absolutely under control of acquire facility in the use of the fuel, the man in the cab, who can make it and thus become capable of handling conform to the load which he has to the engines when all are equipped with

EPROSY IS CURED BY THE USE OF CHAULMOOGRA OIL

Chinese leper, who for nine months has occupied an isolation the outskirts of this city, is recovering

Hardly a trace now remains of the symptoms which last summer led more than two hundred St. Louis medical paigns. How far this goes I am not more value than those of a wagon driv- men to the unanimous conclusion that

Discoloration has disappeared from the patient's face and limbs, and feelthe keeping out of active politics of The case of several school teachers ing has returned to the spots of flesh the men who as public servants are the in Manila who were employed by the which were insensible to the pricking-

Dr. Martin C. Woodruff, Superintende affecting the right of party men to Board of Health decided to employ the ent of Quarantine, who has charge of make addresses on the stump. It has teachers as inspectors he secured au- the case, says that if the patient conalways been the course followed by the thority from the proper source, in or- tinues to improve at the present rate no excuse for holding him will remain two months hence, and he will be dis-

East Indian tree, has been the sole treatment administered to Dong Gong,

T. LOUIS, June 3.—Dong Gong, a be administered as medicine it has to be melted in hot water.

The oil is the product of the seeds of the tree known as gynocardata odora-

ta, which has no counterpart among American trees.

When the Chinese was first taken to quarantine, after a three weeks' confinement in the old City Hall, Dr. Louis Knapp was his attendant. Dr. Knapp left a wife and family to take charge of the patient, in hope that he might discover a cure for the disease. He was given no opportunity to experiment, as Dr. Woodruff promptly took charge of the case and commenced the oil cure. The volunteer nurse became lonely and discouraged, and resigned after four months. A veteran smallpox nurse was assigned to take his place.

Dong's appetite was poor when he was first taken to his hillside home, but fresh air and exercise gave him a capacity for an amount of food twice as great as that eaten by an ordinary man, and the quantity of rice and pork required to appease his hunger has been prodigious.

The patient is not a beef eater and Chaulmoogra oil, the product of an will not touch vegetables or farinace-ast Indian tree, has been the sole ous food other than his beloved rice, here, nor is one contemplated, but we men did not take such steps. The conhave talked over the matter and come because is the disbursing officer of the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable Department of Education is compelled to the conclusion that it is advisable to the conclusion that eat as much food as the patient's monthly requisition showed. "The popular belief that leprosy has

The matter was common talk yesterrifice of their earned period of rest that
ment, but the nauseous effect of the cases of leprosy in England, reported
a technicality should not be allowed to
beavy drug was partly avoided by the two who recovered after taking the oil

Oise in the French Chamber of Depu-

years after his recovery without show-

the first the initiative. campaign opens. This has been forestent, but it was not in the stand of the Committee when the next the initiative. HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES ALMOST READY FOR USE

der the clause of the appropriation bill expense of planting will come later, which sets aside \$500 a month for the There will soon be called a meeting

JORK upon the new Hospital for a refectory, and these stand in the ex-Incurables has progressed so far treme corner of the plot of ground that the management is now which has just been purchased. So far there has been expended upon the hosto the Hon. John Emmeluth, if the figuring upon the date when possession pital the sum of \$20,327. This is made may be taken of the buildings. All of up of \$9000 for the grounds proper, and the construction is finished, except per- the remainder, \$11,327, is represented haps some little matters in the interior, by the cost of buildings, the clearing and the painting will begin at once of the grounds and the grading of the Within two months it is thought the roads. These latter now connect the patients will be removed from the pres- hospital with the main road to Waigent hospital at Kakaako and made lae. There is still in the hands of the comfortable in their new home at Kai- treasurer a sum sufficient to pay for all work which must be done for the After due consideration it has been completion of all the buildings and the that the organization is complete. The been completely threshed out with the decided that the hospital will come un laying out of the grounds, though the

are beyond remedy, and this sum will tution for the purpose of calling in anenable the running of the hospital on other installment of the subscriptions the same lines that have distinguished to the hospital. The sum thus realized vorable to the Home Rule cause, and welcome home the Delegate after his its control from its inception. There will be used in the equipment of the willing to take an active part in the "hard winter's work" in Washington, are now fourteen patients in the hos- hospital. The furnishings will be enpital and the new accommodations are tirely new and the entire fittings will There is much discussion among the ample for many more than that num-] be of the highest order and completely Democrats still admitting fealty to the ber, so the inmates will have every modern. This work will occupy much gere, on almost every one of the islands unterrified, over the steps which should comfort when once they experience the of the time until the opening of the institution and there will be included in time comes for the prosecution of this that science can devise for the work with earnestness, and to the ulocrats into the Home Rule cause, the four in number, there being two wing bettering of the condition of the un-

the destruction of a portion of Hono- been completed.

OUR CABLE IS HALF

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Senator LONDON, June 9.-The officials of there will be a ticket put up in the Foraker from the committee on Pacific the Commercial Cable Company have Islands, today reported an amendment received advices that 1000 miles of the to the general deficiency bill appropri- San Francisco-Honolulu section of the ating \$1,000,000 for the reimbursement company's Pacific cable, which is beof persons who lost property during ing manufactured for them here, have

from the Republican party who it is from several severe attacks of croup, stamp out the bubenic planue. The Charles Wilcox has resigned around the alleged have indicated their intention—H. J. Strickfaden, editor World-Her-Governor and Secretary of the Treas-Territorial committee of the Republication with the Home Rulers in the ald, Pair Haven, Wash. U. S. A. Por many of Hawall are authorized to leave can party and J. H. Boyd and S. Johnstamp out the hubonic planue. The Charles Wilcox has resigned from the bonds for \$300,000 additions, the total son from the Pourth District commitingninst partisanship.

THE CENTURY

The Humbert Game of Hidden Wealth.

EW YORK, June 8.—A cable to the World from Paris says: The Humbert-Crawford swindle continues to engross public attention. Every day some new ramification of the prodigious, far-reaching work of the swindlers is laid bare, and the folly of those who were made victims is emphasized. The latest sensation in the case is the well-supported assertion that six-foot Eva Humbert was not a girl at ail, but a boy who passed as a young woman in order to attract wealthy suitors who might be fleeced more easily.

M. Lanquest, the notary who certified to the condition of the Humbert Life Insurance Company, authenticating its claim of a capital of \$2,000,-000, has announced that he will make good the "wild cat" institution's deficit. nearly \$800,000. This step really was intended to save the functionary from

A REMARKABLE SWINDLE.

This story came out at the time of the Martinique disaster, in which 40,000 lives were lost to France. But the Parisian newspapers put the Martinique news on an inside page and printed this story in their most conspicuous columns. Nor were the Parisians necessarily heartless in showing less concern in the volcanic eruption 3000 miles away than in the social eruption in their own town. A toy torpedo beneath your feet may cause a greater perturbation of nerve ganglia than the explosion of a Krakatoa half around

The story, first of all, will be told as t was believed for twenty years by the leading lawyers and bankers of France: and, finally, the real truth of the case will appear. Some time in the '70s an American millionaire named Robert Henry Crawford was traveling in the south of France. At a certain railroad station he was the victim of a stroke of apoplexy. A Toulouse peasant girl. Therese Daurignac, who was about to enter a third-class carriage, noticed Crawford's collapse, and, at some personal risk, jumped into his 🕻 partment, where she succeeded in restoring him to consciousness, perhaps Q saving his life. After that she remained with him and nursed the man during his convalescence. Some time between 1878 and 1883 the American millionaire died, and, according to a will dated at Nice, September 6, 1877, he bequeathed his fortune, of \$20,000,000 to Therese Daurignac. This immense fortune at once raised the status of the Daurignac family, which changed its name to d'Aurignac, while the simple Therese soon was married to the son of M. Humbert, a native of Toulouse, one of the greatest jurists of his generation. He was for some time the French Minister of Justice. The younger Humbert, husband of Therese, Q Oise in the French Chamber of Deputies. After the marriage took place the couple established themselves in a splendid Paris residence, and also bought a magnificent country place

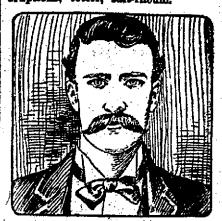
near Narbonne.

But the Humberts were not left in undisturbed possession of the American millionaire's money. One day madame received a call from two strangers named Robert Crawford and Henry Crawford, who said they were nephews of the lamented Robert Henry Crawford. As might be expected, they promptly produced a second will, dated the same day in the same year as the other will, which provided that each nephew should receive a third of the estate, while the other third should go, not to Therese, who had become the beautiful Mme. Humbert, but to her sister. Marie. It was stipulated, however, that the two nephews should invest in France enough money to provide Therese a monthly allowance of \$6000 during her lifetime. Of course the beautiful Mme. Humbert was in despair. There she was, threatened with an allowance cut down to \$6000 a month or facing expensive litigation in the courts in behalf of her rights. Why won't American millionaires be satisfied with one will-at least, with one will a day! The Crawford nephews, however, proved very accommodating. They were already -illionaires in their own right, and did not want more money-which is so like Americans. But they did want to fulfill their uncle's dying wish. That was for a Craw-ford to marry a d'Aurignac, "Just give your consent and we will not contest the will," they said. So it was arranged that both nephews should be sultors for the hand of the fair Marie, the sister of Mme. Humbert, who in good time should choose between them and link forever the houses of Crawshe would forfelt all her rights.

strategic point in the affair. She could nal consideration of \$50,000. This seemnot decide which nephew to marry, ed to open the way for a complete met-The nephews began a series of law- tlement, but when Mme. Humbert was suits to compel her to make a choice, about to open the safe and take out but Marie is now over 40 and still un- the bonds the Crawfords, through their wed. As the \$20,000,005 was tied up, lawyers, raised legal obstacles and pending the execution of the agree- there began one of the most compliment, Mme. Humbert soon began a se- cated chancery spits on record, which ries of loans from bankers and her lasted until the present month. Dedebts assumed enormous proportions, cision after decision was rendered and Her promises to pay were accepted gen- appeal after appeal was entered in the erally, for they were endorsed by Ma- highest courts in the famous suit over rie, an heir under the second will, and Mme. Humbert's right to open that the security of \$29,000,000 contained in safe and take possession of its conthe safe deposit box was considered . good. In the space of twenty-two

A Bad Skin

will see it is full of blood, full all the time. But what kind of blood? Rich and pure? Or thin and impure? Pure blood makes the skin clear, smooth, healthy. Impure blood covers the skin with pimples, sores, boils, eczema, eruptions, tetter, sait-rhoum.



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years she borrowed \$19,000,000, includford and d'Aurignac. Meanwhile, it ing one lean from the Bank of France. was agreed that the Crawford fortune, No one, however, ever saw the conconsisting of gilt-edged bonds, should tents of the safe, because it was a cenbe placed in a safe-deposit box, and dition of the agreement that the bex that Mme. Humbert, pending Marie's should not be opened except in the choice of a husband, should draw an presence of the Crawford nephews, who income of \$60,000 a year. If Mme. always were in America when wanted. Humbert, who was to have the custody In 1884 the creditors, noting that Marle of the key to the safe, should take did not marry, began dunning. Then more than her stipulated allowance, Mme. Humbert produced a letter from the Crawfords in which they renounced The sister Marie now became the their share of the fortune for a nomi-

NEWS BY SUNOMA

A Brief Budget of Interesting War

tonia correspondent says the resolution of the Vereeniging Conference authorizing the signing of the terms of surrender, declared that Britain's insistence net to negotiate further but to dictate terms and also the reduced number of Boers in the field, with the impossibility of getting back the prisoners and the necessity for saving the existence of the race, compelled the reduced which was sung to he bridal chorus and the race, compelled the reduced which was sung to he bridal chorus and the bridal chorus and the bridal chorus and the bridal chorus are the strains of an intermezzo. When the understoomed two by two at the main portal, the choir burst forth in the ever beautiful "Faithful and True," which was sung to he bridal chorus and the bridal chorus are the superstoomed the bridal chorus and the bridal chorus are the superstoomed the prisoners and the necessity for saving the oners and the necessity for saving the ever beautiful "Faithful and True," existence of the race, compelled the relinquishment of independence. The linquishment of independence. The Trimes says the irreconcilables were deprived of all justification by the Boer leaders, who recorded in the clearest terms their recognition that their dependence of the chancel steps. The bride, entering upon the arm of Dr. J. S. McGrew, were a sown of white silk nine with

in Cape Colony.

Botha and De Wet, replying to Lord Kitchener's speech at Vereeniging, ac-knowledged that the conduct of the British had been honorable and generous. They promised to serve King Edward as loyally as they would have served Krueger or Steyn.

Commandant Smit goes alone to the western Cape districts, where persuading the rebels to surrender may be a delicate tásk.

USE OF THE SURPLUS.

LONDON, June 5.—Sir M. Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, atated in the House of Commons that it was intended in 1903 to devote the estimated surplus of ten and a half millions to the re-establishment of the sinking fund and the reduction of the examples and Mrs. Anderson of the dark dark and Mrs. Anderson of the sinking fund and the reduction of the examples and Mrs. Anderson of the sinking fund and the reduction of the couple were those relatives of the couple were those relatives of the couple were those relatives of the couple were those samples and the sinking fund and the reduction of the sinking fund and the stated in the House of Commons that floating debt. Parliament would here—and Mr. and Mrs. von Hamm.
after be asked to guarantee a colonial —The reception at the home of Dr. and
loan to cover the cost of resettlement, Mrs. McGrew on Hackfeld street, for loan to cover the cost of resettlement, the conversion of the new colonies' debt and the acquisition of rellways. Sir W. V. Harcourt approved of the proposal and the loan bill was read a

LONDON, June 5.-The sale of Conan Doyle's pamphlet, in defense of Britain in South Africa, has resulted in a profit sufficient to found a scholarship at the Edinburgh University and assist the movement to encourage civilian ri-

LONDON, June 5 .- Lieutenant Sutherland, of the Seaforth Highlanders, eldest son of Sir Thomas Sutherland. was killed in action at Frederickstadt on the 29th ult., two days before peace

LONDON, June 5.—Parliament's resclution of thanks is applied to the officers and men of the Imperial forces in order to include the colonies.

Boers, at a British peace dinner at Bleemfontein, toasted Mr Chamberlain amidst much cheering.

on Monday, and others elsewhere, begged the British authorities to give

One leader told Mr. Bennet Burleigh, unless peace had been declared they and sue for peace, as they were with- to be furnished with information. Thus, out food, horses or ammunition.

FROM THE COLONIES

the King, through the Governor, on the 2nd inst.

The Government and people of New

The Governor received the following reply, dated June 3:

"His Majesty and His Majesty's Gov-Zealand on the termination of the war -- Chamberlain "

THE CORONATION

review the warships will lead off sal-LONDON, June 5 .- At the Spithead voes which will be fired in British no end of trouble and work to the experts all round the world

The Maharajah of Jaipur has bought £200,000 worth of jewels. The Maharajah Sindhia of Gaallor

laid a wreath on Victoria's tomb.

SEIBMIC ACTIVITY MONDON, June 5.-Borchgrevinck, the Antarctic explorer, claims that he has obtained data at Martinique enabling him to foretell volcanic eruptions. It, if the government is morally, if not Volcanic dust has been seen in Eng-

LONDON, June 5-A slight earthquake shock has been felt in Cornwall. Baku, on the Caspian Sea, crupted sud- lastly, if the government owes it as its ever, acting in the interest of a cred-

in the neighborhood. SHIP COMBINE

LONDON, June 6 -The Cunard combine, in order to secure the fastest services, isclude the Beaver, Wilson, Furness and Elder-Dempster lines and

CHOLERA MORBUS A DANGEROUS

at hand a reliable medicine for use in such cases. For this purpose there is nothing so sure as Chamberlain's Colic, their respective vernacular papers. As many ruined creations had committee on the Wednesday of this cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy. W. E. to its expenses, they can always find suicide On the Wednesday of this Resworth of LaPavette, Ala., U. S. A. as item under which they could charge says "In June, 1908 I had a serious it without giving a chance for an acattack of cholers morbus and one dose of Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Ignariant legislator's fifteen minutes." For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & F J Scott, editor of Litd, agents for Hawaii.

MARRIED IN THE **CATHEDRAL**

(From Thursday's daily.)

Last evening at 8:30 o'clock, at St.

terms their recognition that their defeat was complete.

LONDON, June 5.—A British general accompanies each commandant for the purpose of bringing in the surrendered commandant.

Commandant Fouche has surrendered in the clearest ing upon the arm of Dr. J. S. McGrew, wore a gown of white silk plina with old lace trimmings, with tulle veil fastened with a shower of blossoms. The maid of honor wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, trimmed with lace applique. Both carried shower commandant Fouche has surrendered in upon the arm of Dr. J. S. McGrew, wore a gown of white silk plina with old lace trimmings, with tulle veil fastened with a shower of blossoms. The mousseline de soie, trimmed with lace applique. Both carried shower of bouquets. The groom, with B. Griggs the commandant for the commandant for the mousseline de soie, trimmed with lace applique. Both carried shower of blossoms. at the chancel, where Dr. McGrew consigned his niece to the bridegroom's keeping. The young couple then faced the minister, the Rev. Canon Mackin-tosh, who read the marriage service. Wray Taylor, the organist, and Herr Rosen, the violinist, played the Berceuse from Jocelyn by Godard during the performance of the ceremony. After the ring had been placed upon the bride's finger the party followed the minister to the altar rail, where the

> ed about smilingly to their friends and passed out of the church to the strains f Mendelssohn. The pews reserved for the immediate

final word was said and the couple fac-

which no cards were issued, was en-tirely informal, and limited to the bridal party and immediate friends. Here the bride and groom received congratulations, following which a supper was served. The presents displayed in-cluded a beautiful assortment of cut glass, silver table service sets, silver compotes and bowls and many other

Mr. and Mrs. Young will spend their honeymoon at Alea, the country home of the McGrews, where they will remain until their departure for the coast in the steamer China, which leaves on June 21. They will make their future home in Honolulu.

CAN'TEKNOW THE LAWS OF HAWAII

and new laws (at least those which affected us) through the Authority col-Three commandos near Heidelberg umn of the vernacular papers. But the last 'banderlog' Legislature, among many of its foolish acts of legislation, enacted a law limiting such publications to be made only through papers the well known war correspondent, that published in the English and pative tongues, thus robbing the majority of wenld have been compelled to kneet the country's population of their right a poor laborer is caught breaking a new regulation, with which he has had no means of becoming acquainted, and WELLINGTON, June 5-The acting when honestly pleading that he never Premier has sent the following cable to heard of the regulation, he is told that 'ignorance of law is no legal excuse, and punished accordingly.

"It is not to be supposed that the Zealand respectfully desire to tender Legislature created this rule with the to Your Majesty their humble and object of setting a trap for the mass hearty congratulations on the occasion of honest populace and to fatten the of the ending of the war in South Af- national treasury with the ill-gotten penalty money extorted from its innocent victims If, however, it should be assumed that this was done to refund some of the public money squandered enment have received with much grat- away under the pretense of legislation, ification your telegram of June 2, con- or to economize on the Territorial exveying the congratulations of New penses by cutting down a part of the advertising fee, then this attempt has

met with utter failure. 'Nobody would require any proof to see that ignorance of the national laws ecutive and judiciary and magnify the public expenses, far exceeding the rethe fundamental principle of a government is to be a guardian of the populace, if a law is created with the object of maintaining order in the community and not to disturb the peace of legally, bound to listen to the voice of remain under its suzeraints, let the next Legislature repeal this obnoxious rule and give the people a chapte to know the law before they innocently break it. Meantime, while the law does

F J Scott, editor of the defunct Gossip, has gone to Vancouver

cumtion of misappropriation to even an

WED UNDER **OLEANDER** BLOSSOMS

(From Wednesday's dally.)

Standing before a mass of oleander niece of Dr. and Mrs. John S. McGrew, maile and the leaves of palms and penbecame the bride of Mr. Archibeld A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young. The church had no floral decorations other than long-stemmed illies in young the alter. The palms of the palms of the alter of the palms of the palms. W. M. Kincaid, in the presence of a large number of friends. It was a pink and green wedding, both in the decorative scheme and in the gowns of the bridesmaids, the latter wearing pink. Following the church wedding there was a reception at the residence of Mrs. John Angus on Emma street, where the bridal party, relatives and immediate friends of the couple, came

immediate friends of the couple, came to congratulate them.

The auditorium of the church edifical was profusely filled with blossoms and greenery deftly and artistically arranged about the platform, upon the organ loft ratis and about the pillars. A screen of mails and oleanders hung over the left rall and suspended above across the arch was a rope of maile in-termingling with pretty Japanese flowers. Around the semi-circular platform paims and pandanus were arranged while banked against the pillars were whole banana and bamboo stalks.

During the assembling of the guests During the assembling of the guests Prof. Ingalis played softly upon the organ. The ushers were W. F. Dillingham, Charles H. Teaff, F. B. Angus, George E. H. Baker, E. J. Waterman and Harry Wilder. Mrs. Angus and Mrs. Grace occupied pews near where the bridal party stood. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mendelesohn's Wedding March was played, announcing the arrival of the bride and her party at the front entrance. At the same time the groom and his best man, Mr. Southard Hoffman, appeared at the pulpit door. groom and his best man, Mr. Southard Hoffman, appeared at the pulpit door. The Walkiki aisle was used by the bride and her escort. First came the ushers two by two, followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Lillian Bacon and Miss Mollie Grace, gowned in pink. Miss Myra Angus, sister of the groom, also gowned in pink, preceded the bride, who entered leaning upon the arm of J. A. Magoon, who gave the orange blossoms,

The bridal party stood in a semi-cir-The bridal party stood in a semi-circle before the platform, where Rev. William Morris Kincaid, pastor of Central Union, met the bride and groom. In the simple service of the church the young couple was joined in the holy bonds of wedlock, and after the blessing they left to the joyful strains of ing, they left to the joyful strains of the Lohengrin march.

The church decorations were the handiwork of Mrs. Gardner Wilder, Mrs. Frederick J. Church, Miss Roth, Mrs. J. Lucas, Miss Paty, Miss Mc-Lain and Miss Stella Love.

After the greetings were over at the Angus residence, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus were driven to the Hotel Annex at Waikiki, where they will occupy one of the cottages in the cocoanut grove during their honeymoon.

TO SUCCEED MERRY were many things personal attention.

the news that he was to be succeeded there is very good indeed. in command here by Commander C.

Blocklinger, who is to relieve Admiral The publication in the San Francisco Merry, missed receiving his orders by Chronicle that Diamond Head and just eighteen hours. He was a passenger on board the Sanoma for San Francisco Tuesday, having been given lava, as was the case in Martinique, ila. Had the Sonoma been a day late here. I personally know of several and he could have been saved the trouble I was told on the steamer that a numof going to San Francisco and returning to Honolulu, for his orders were on the Sierra, which came yesterday. Cap-

He also is reported to have missed his orders and sailed for New York. Admiral Merry will not leave until elleved by Captain Blocklinger, and is thus kept here for about a month longer than he would have been had there not been such a mix-up in the sailing of vessels.

tain U. Sebree, now in command of the

Abarenda, is assigned to the Wheelfing.

STORY OF A CENTURY

(Continued from Page 6.)

tents. The greatest lawyers of France were engaged, the counsel including Waldeck-Rousseau, the French Prime Minister, who appeared for a creditor the essence of the law is to protect the of the Humberts, and Du Buit, a disright of the majority of the people, it tinguished leader of the French bar for a generation, who appeared for the On Friday, the 9th, the safe was open-Humberts and was their devoted cham-

The Humberts all those years seemed to have no end of powerful friends who country, are contributing to the maintions. It was Waldeck-Rousseau, howdenly, overwhelming the flocks grazing duty to the foreign governments by iter of the couple, who finally forced a had fied from the country. virtue of its treaties to protect its alien settlement of the case and secured a populace from an unnecessar) and unined M du Buit, counsel for the Hum-DISEASE. English and native, yet, as it does not Rousseau had discovered that no one In mapy instances attacks of choices forbid doing so, the departs ontal heads morbus terminate fatally before med- of the government should ve their discovery Mmc. Humbert had ever seen in the procured or a physician cretion in the matter and publish at the nephene, and that no trace of their summoned. The safe war is to keep the matter and publish at the nephene could be found in America. The safe way is to keep least those legal notices affecting the existence could be found in America.

> that anxiety was feit for the safety of the Manila, which sailed from Hono-iulu May 24. The Manila was expected in Puget Sound navy yard May 26, but could not possibly have reached

SCARED BY **VOLCANOES**

Last evening at 8:30 o'clock, at 8t. Standing before a mass of oleander Mainland Folk Appalled by the Outbreaks.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

🛰 AN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Reports that there is a threatened volcanic eruption in Hawail are keeping many peofrom going to the Islands. The terrible cataclysm in Martinique and the frightful loss of life in Guatemala, and other horrifying massacres by the forces of nature, have so intimidated the public that there has been an evident diminution of travel in the past month. While one might think that rumors of volcanic activity in Hawaii would attract tourists

the contrary is true. The Chronicle says today that four persons from Los Angeles who had booked on the Sierra canceled their bookings because they feared an outburst of Hawaii's volcances.

Roosevelt Johnson, of the Realty Syndicate, who is well known on the Islands, told me this morning that he knew of several intending passengers to Honolulu who had changed their minds on reading the printed statements in the San Francisco papers about Kilauea vomiting ashes.

People in Hawaii cannot perhaps un derstand the deep and horrifying impression made on the people of the mainland by the Martinique disaster. The destruction of forty thousand men, women and children and the appalling suddenness of the devastation, have brought the instability of earthly things home to nervous people with a bride away. The latter wore a pretty brought the instability of earthly gown of white peau de sole over white things home to nervous people with a taffeta, the veil being caught up with force that has made the word volcano a bugaboo. Therefore if there is no honest belief that Pele is soon to go on the war path, it were better not to scare the dwellers on the continent, for it is my belief that even plague reports could not keep away as many desirable tourists as will volcano rumors in the next six months.

FREDFRICK O'BRIEN.

MR. BALDWIN'S VIEWS.

"The ratification of the Brussels convention by Germany and the seeming failure of Cuban reciprocity have done something to aid us and the outlook is of the best," said H. P. Baldwin, who with J. P. Cooke returned from a flying trip to San Francisco yesterday. Mr. Baldwin rushed off to Maui in the Lehua last evening, as he said there were many things which needed his

"Everything seems to tend toward a better feeling in Hawalian securities.

"One thing that I would like to call Blocklinger, who is detached from duty attention to is that the agitation of as commander of the gunboat Wheel- the volcano's activity is not helping the tourist trade at all, but on the other a queer coincidence Captain hand is having a positively bad effect. Punchbowl are expecting to blow off their heads and deluge the city with has kept many persons away from ber of persons had cancelled their reservations on account of the fear that is felt. I was told by one lady who has been here, has visited Maui and enjoyed herself thoroughly during her trip, that she would not come back just now at least, that the stories of the danger had aroused her so that she would consider for a long time before she would make another trip

"Of course in the minds of others. who have never been here and seem that the volcanoes are extinct and that there is absolutely no danger, there is aroused the greatest fear that there would be some great catastrophe here mmediately succeeding the outbreaks in the other ocean, and so they have refused to leave the mainland Personally, we found our business in good condition."

month before the safe was opened, Mme. Humbert disappeared, in the full blaze of her diamonds, at the opera in the box which cost her \$6000 a year. ed. A description of the scene that followed shows how dramatic it was The witnesses pressed forward. The box contained a few bonds worth \$1000, believed their story implicitly Owing a copper coin, an empty jewel case and to the high legal position of the father a brass button. 'I am a ruined man' of Therese's husband, eminent lawyers cried out a creditor. A deathly pallor though they are not citizens of the and judges were for years the delight- swept over the face of M du Buit, the and he sank into a chair. Within an hour it was known that the Humberts.

The whole Crawford story was a fiction. There had been no American m9reasonable prosecution while the latter have the safe deposit box finally opened lionaire traveling in Southern France, so that its contents might be exam- and no money had ever been left to Therese Daurignac She invented the berts, and concededly an horest man, lie, and probably won her husband, the welcomed this act as the opportunity son of the Minister of Justice, on the for a glorious vandication of his clients, strength of it. How far he was dewhose hone had begun to be suspect- celved in the succeeding years does not Jubilcations in any other languages but ed after the's twenty years' contest appear. But Therese from the beginning to the end was the brains of what Waldeck - Rousseau has called "the greatest swindle of the century." She invented the Crawford nephews, and by clever forgeries and conspiracies Japanese and Chinese inhabitants in the something was done, for their respective vernacular papers. As ministed to the arranges that are the second committed to the arranges that the second committee the second committee to the seco that never existed. M. du Buit, who occupied the highest place at the French bar, has ruined his career from having been her dupe. Ten creditors of the woman have committed suicide.

and \$10,000 000 has been the extent of

her actual plunderings from French

bankers and business men.



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ARRIVED.

Tuesday, June 17. O. S. S. Bonoma, Von Oterendorp, from the colonies, at \$:15 a. m. Stmr. Lehus, from Molokai ports, at

€ p. m. Two sailing vessels outside, probably Br. sp. Yola, from Liverpool, and Am. bk. Aibert, from Laysan Island. S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, from San

Am. bg. Geneva, from Newcastle, off

Stmr. Mikahala, from Makaweli.

U. S. S. b Albatross, from fishing cruise near Kauai. Thursday, June 19.

Br. sp. Yola, Pennicuik, 168 days from Liverpool Am. bk. Gerard C. Tobey, Gove, 20 days from San Francisco.

Am. bgtn. Geneva, Aas, 69 days from Newcastle. Am. schr. George C. Perkins, Nielsen, 24 days from Eureka. Am. bktn. Albert, Turne, 11 days from Laysan Island.

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, June 17. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for La-halna, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports, at noon. Star, Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at noon. Etmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kaual ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Maul, F. Bennett, for Maul ports, at 5 p. m. Stinr. Noeau, Mosher, for Lahaina, Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuinaele,

at & p. msum

S. S. Sonoma, Van Oterendorp, for San Francisco, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, from Maul ports. Schr. Mary E. Foster, for Puget

S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, for Colonies. Thursday, June 19. Stmr. Iwalani, Greene, for Hanamauiu, Ahukini and Afiahola. Schr. Alice Kimball, for Lahaina, Ki-

hei and Maui ports. Stmr. Mikahala, for Makawell. S. S. Albatross, for fishing cruise on

DUE TODAY. S. S. China, from Orient, U. S. Training Ship Mohican, from

PASSENGERS. . DEPARTED.

Per stmr. Kinau, for Hilo and way ports, June 17—J. Fujiyoshi, Tai Lung, H. T. Hayselden, John Culien, Master Hayselden, Ernest Parker, Jas Parker, Geo, Russell, J. Michaels, Miss Osborn, Miss Florence Osborn, Luke Mon Wa, G. Akun I. Mrs H. T Hayselden, Mrs. W. B. Maling, E S. Boyd and helper, O. M. Atwood, C. Kaiser, Edmund Irish, J H. Mackenzie, Miss Bixby, Miss Liedert, E. L. Newman and wife, Migs Liedert, E. L. Newman and wife, Miss Gertrude Renton, Rev. J. A. Cru-zan, C. H. Fox, Mrs. Gordon Russell and servant, Chang Chow, L. K. Aka-na, Chow Fat, Mrs. L. Hart and two children.Oscar Seilers, Miss E. K Ka-ohi, A. W. Dow, A. C. Frederick, John O'Rourke, H C Barrow, T. S Lippy and wife. J. H Todd, A. F. Judd, L. K. Pearson, wife and son, S. N. Hundley, Miss Hundley, S S Dickenson, W. S. Perkins, C. Castendyck, James Renton, Theo Wolff, W. G. Walker, M. A. Jonn on W. E. Kerr, H. C. Pierce, H. Ham and F. Young.

Per stmr W C Hall, for Naviliwill, Koloa Kanamaulu and Ahukini, June 17—Mrs A D Hills, Mrs. A. B. Wood, child ard maid, Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Ahana, Hee Fearth. W. Wolters, A. Hamberg, C. A Rice, W. G. Hyman, Lan Chan, John Lowell, H A. Jaeger, N. C. Barrow, C. Strechenwald, G. R. Ewath, Chang Lai, Ben Low, Mrs. K.

Hutchinson. Per stmr Maul, for Maul ports, June 17-Mrs H P Baldwin, Miss Grace Colburn, T Akanalulu, G. Schuman, E Goldberg, C H Smith, C. H Dickey, Mrs. K. R. G Wallace and three children, Mrs. H Plimer and son, Mrs. Rebecca Panee, Mary Dutro, Miss B. Dickey Mrs. Grace Waterhouse, Miss M Krkland, Mrs. C H Dickey, Miss B. Ihihi, Miss M. McElroy, T M Datle

Per stmr. Mauna Loa, for Hawali and Maul ports, June 17—H. A. Juen. Mrs. Kamanao, Mrs. Mary Allau, Masters McWayne (2), Sister Bonaven-turn, K. Mai, Mrs. R. F. Bickerton, K. Ishikawa, Spencer Bickerton, Miss Alice Arnold, W. D McWayne, A. W S. Bottomley, P Andrade, Mrs J Camwell and three children, Mrs. McGrew and C. F. Eckart.

Per steamer Lehua, for Lahaina and Maui ports-C Ahu and wife, John Fallon, Dr. A. Möaritz, F M McCorriston, Sam Baldwin, H. P. Baldwin Per steamer Mikahala, for Makaweli

-Mrs. A. Piller and two children, Mrs. F. J. Dethea and child, J. K. Zablan, C. Yoknam and wife, Ah Choy, J. M Steel, Capt. McLeod, Lieut. Wilcox.

Ship-ing Notes.

The oil steamer Enterprise sailed Francisco. from San Francisco for Hilo June 11 The Claudine went on the Marine rudder.

The Schome will probably get away Baturday after discharging her cargo

to sail from wan Francisco for Hono- icle. hulu on June 16th. The American bark Pactolus, Captain

Dart, is scheduled to sail today for San Francisco with sugar The steamer American was to sail from San Francisco for Puget Sound

and Honolulu on June 12. The Pacific Mail steamer China is

ule The American bark Olympic is sched-

pled to sail for San Francisco June 28. She was shifted yesterday from the Hackfeld dock to the railroad wharf and, began taking on sugar

The steamer Mikahala sailed for Kaual ports yesterday evening with a few passengers. The Iwaiani sailed for Anahola and the schooner Alice Kimafternoon.

The United States training ship Mohican is due today from Yokohama with cadeta aboard. She sailed from The saled from the Japanese port May 20 and the naval officials expect her to as She

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ISLAND STEAMERS CARRY BIG LOADS

Kinau Takes Volcano Sightseers and Race Horses for Hilo,

(From Wednesday's daily.)

The island steamers sailing yesterday carried unusually large lists of passengers and heavy cargoes. The Kinau took away a large number of sightseers for the volcano and also a string of horses which will compete in the Fourth of July races at Hilo. There was almost a serious accident while the horses were being loaded on the control of the work of the horses were being loaded on the control of the work of the horses were being loaded on the control of the cont steamer.

Through a misunderstanding of orders the stail containing Rejected was suddenly lowered, striking General Cronje, who was just beneath, in the neck. The box was hoisted again bebe entered in the Fourth of July races. as follows: General Cronje, Mollie Connors, Wayboy, Rejected, Socialist, Del Vista, Time Center and Nullah went over yesterday and Weller, Sambo and Violin go over on the next Kinau.

Nearly all of the passengers on the Kinau are booked for the volcano and will return on the next Kinau. S. S. Dickenson, chief engineer of the Mackay Cable Company, was also a passenger on the Kinau, and goes to Hilo to of S. E. Bishop, a part of the land de-look into the possibilities of an inter-island cable. If the wireless system Waiamau, and of L. C. A. No. 1318 islook into the possibilities of an inter-island cable. If the wireless system proves a success the inter-island cable proposition will be abandoned. Mr Dickenson intends to remain in the Islands until the cable gets here from San Francisco, and will superintend arrangements at this end.

Land Commissioner Boyd was also a passenger for Hilo.

The W. G. Hall also carried a load of horses for Kauai ports on her trip of Oahu, to A. N Campbell, trustee, of this time. She left at 5 o'clock with said Honolulu, dated August 29th, 1930, a number of prominent people, among recorded Liber 213, page 153, notice is whom were Mrs. A B Wood, Mrs C, hereby given that the mortgagee in-M Cooke, W G Hyman, A. Humburg and W Wolters.

On the Maui which sailed at the same time for Maui ports, were Mrs H. P Baldwin, Miss Grace Colburn Judge and Mrs Dickey and Mrs. Grace Waterhouse.

sailed yesterday. On the former steam- in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 12th day er were Sister Bonaventura, Spencer of July 1902, at 12 noon of said day. Bickerton, C. F Eckbart, Mrs McGrew and others The Noeau carried no cabin passengers

Better Speed With Oil

The large steamer Enterprise is reported to have made a speed of ten and one-half knots an hour at times during her last run from Hilo, using oil for This, it is said, is a knot more than the steamer could formerly make using coal in her furnaces In every respect the Enterprise has found the new fuel more satisfactory, and her owners are proud of her record on the two round trips made to Hilo-Chron-

Banders Gets Certificates.

Collector Stackable received advices by yesterday's mail granting a master's certificate to Frank C. Sanders of the gasoline schooner Malolo Some time ago Sanders was fined \$100 for navigating his vessel without license, and immediately applied for papers. In the meantime he was allowed to act until the certificate could be approved by the Supervising Inspector in San

Nevaden is Comtug.

The new steamer Nevadan of the rallway yesterday for repairs to her American-Hawaiian Company's line, and designed to ply between this port and the Hawaiian Islands, is reported to have reached Coronel Thursday, en route from New York. The vessel The schooner Helene was scheduled be due here about June 10th .- Chron-

Albetross Sails Again

The United States Fish Commission Steamer A'batross salled shortly after 5 o'clock last evening for the coast of Kauai She will return to Honolulu date of this notice, the property June 25 and will then remain in port veyed by said mortgage will be adveruntil after July 1 This is done because tised for sale at public auction at the the fiscal year ends at that time and due today from Hong Kong Nagasaki the Albatross must send in its annual Kobe and Yokohama She will not sail accounts to the department. It is posuntil tomorrow according to her sched- sible that the Albatross may go to Bird L Weaver, Jr. Island also on this trip

A New Vessel

Frank Fisher, a boatbuilder of this clts has nearly completed the construction of a new sloop which will soon be launched. The new boat is thirty-three feel over all ten feet ten inches wide, with a mean draught of about three feet. She is of the center ball got away for Maul ports in the board type and carries a large spread of canvas. Fisher has named his new sloop the Eagle

Afraid of Japanese

American contractors in the city have led ded not to bid upon the 1000. will remain in port until af or July 4 feet of macadam ordered for the macal Captain Cowden is in command of the station be ause the call for tenders does Molifican, and it is within the range not specify that Japanese labor shall of possibility that he may be ordered not be employed. As the Naxy Depart. to remain here to relieve Admiral ment has no option in the matter when Merry in command of the Naval Sta a contract is sub-let it cannot inter- | Kealcha Paucle containing 5 \$9-160 fore in the matter in any way

BY AUTHORITY.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE, AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE,

ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by J. K. Kaunamano, late of Hono-lulu, to Eugenia K. Reis, dated Octo-ber 20, 1899, recorded in book 196, page 403, which mortgage was assigned by her to Frits J. Wilhelm, May 28, 1900. recorded in book 204, page 328, and by him to Lewers and Cooke, Ltd., an Hawaiian corporation, on May 12, 1900, recorded in book 232, page 291, notice is hereby given that the useignes of is hereby given the foreclose, the mortgagee intends to foreclose, the mortgage intends to foreclose, the mortgage intends to foreclose, the mortgage in the foreclose, the mortgage is the mortgage in the mortgage is the mortgage i same for condition broken, to non-payment of both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the mortgagee intends to foreclose said date of this notice, the property con-veyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 12th day of July, 1902, at 12 noon of said day, Further particulars can be had of P. L. Weaver Jr., 17 Merchant street,

Honolulu. Dated Fonolulu, June 18, 1962. 45 5

LEWERS AND COOKE, TOTO, Assignees of Mortgagee. The premises covered by said mort-gage consist of:

1. All that certain lot of land situated on the north corner of Nuuanu avenue and Wyllie streets, in Honolulu, being the premises described in Royal Patent No. 1995, issued on Land Com-mission Award No. 2286 to Kekapai, as follows, to wit.: Beginning at the north corner of the intersection of the mauka or easterly line of Wyllie street

South 33° 15' W. 122.1 feet to the

beginning.

Area about 78-100 of an acre.

2. All that certain let. All that certain lot of land situated on the southwest or makai side of Kuakini street at Kaliu, in said House-

Beginning at a point on the makai side of Kuakini street 666 feet southeast from Liliha street, and running thence by true meridian: 1-S. 48° 41' W, 110.8 feet along lot 14;

2—S. 42° 35' E. 50 feet along Kuleana; 3—N. 48° 41' E. 109.6 feet along lot 16, 4—N. 41° 19' W. 50 feet along Kuakini street to the initial point, and contain-ing an area of 5510 square, feet, the same being lot 15, of the Kaliu tract 2392-June 13, 20, 27-July 4, 1902,

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE, AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by David Kupihea of Honolulu, Island tends to foreclose the same for condi-tion broken, to wit. non-payment of

both interest and principal when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property co veyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, Further particulars can be had of P L Weaver, Jr.

Dated Honolulu, June 13, 1902
A. N. CAMPBELL, Trustee,

Mortgagee

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: Lot. 1. All those five lots of land at

Wainee, Lahaina, Maui, Territory of Hawaii, described in L. C. A. No. 9813 on which Royal Patents Nos 1657 and 2739 were issued to Namaka, containsole heir at law of Namaka, by deed dated July 28, 1899, recorded in Book 194, at page 388. gagor by Kahanauumi, daughter and 194, at page 388.

Lot 2 All that one-half undivided in-

terest in that property situated at Ha. PREMISES DESCRIBED IN MORTlea, Lahaina, Maui, near the landing, consisting of 2 lots described in L. C. A. No. 7263 on which R. P. No. 5622 was issued to Nahupu, grandfather of mortgagor hereof, total area 14-100 of an acre, subject to the dower interest of mortgagor's mother, Mary Kahiiulu Kupihea, the said one-half interest mortgagor inherited, as heir at law of Nahupu (k), original grantee 2392—June 13, 20, 27—July 4, 1902.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by Island Realty Company, Limited, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to Joseph A. Gilman of said Honolulu, dated June 4th, 1902, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken non-payment of both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the suction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 19th day of July, 1902, at 12 noon of said day Further particulars can be had of P.

Dated Hopolulu, June 20 1902 JOSEPH A. GILMAN, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mort-

gage consist of (ii) That lot of land described in R. Gr No 258 issued to Richard Arms strong, containing 36 acres excepting therefrom three-fourths of an acre en-closed by a stone wall known as the

Perry Homestead." That lot of land described in L. A No 8322, termed to T Tute containing 7 acres, 2 roods and 19 rods (3) That lot of land conveyed by Kamehamena III to J Booth by dred recorded in Book 6 on page "01 containing 2 49-100 acres.

(4) That lot of land described in Rr elike in Honuaula, Maul, 6 64-100 acres P Gr No 638 to Hans Haallie containing 7 44-100 acres
(5) That lot of land described in:

acres and also

Roxal Patent Grant No 708 issued to hoe 1 10-100 acres. kane

That land described in Royal Patent

Grant No. 20, issued to Eleolo, containing 2 68-100 acres. That land described in R. P. No.

7625, issued on mahele Award No. 49, containing 1-16-100 acres, 2394—June 20, 27—July 4, 11. This mortgage is junior to a mortage given to H. E. Cooper, dated May

11, 1900, and recorded in book 27, page 221 of which sixty-five thousand dollars of principal is due, with interest.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE MORT-GAGE AND OF SALE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A POWER of sale contained in that certain mortgage made by Frank Charles Bertelmann to J. Alfred Magoon, dated August 3rd, A. D. 1900, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in liber 213, pp. 222-3-4, notice is hereby given that said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of interest and insurance policy when due, and upon said foreclosure will sell at public auction at the sale rooms of Will E. Fisher, in Honolulu, on Friday, the 11th day of July, A. D. 1902 at 12 o'clock m. of said day the premises described in said

mortgage as below described. Further particulars can be had of J. Alfred Maggon or J. Lightfoot, attorneys-at-law. Magoon building, corner Merchant and Alakea streets, Honolulu.

J. ALFRED MAGOON. Mortgagee.

Dated Honolulu, June 3rd, 1902. PREMISES DESCRIBED IN MORT-

GAGE. First. All the right, title and interest of the said Frank Charles Bertelmann in and to the following described lands, tenements and hereditaments situate on the Island, of Kauai:

(a) The Ahupuaa of Kahili, area 1789 acres (more or less) described in Royal Patent (Award) 8559 B to W. C.

Lunaillo. (b) The Ahupuaa of West Waiska-lua, area 332 40-100 acres (more or less). (c) The Ahupuaa of Piláa, area 1520 acres(, more or less).

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was a narrow escape for the little animal. The horses returned yesterday
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by deed of Wong Ah Yung, dated Nov.

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be entered in the Fourth of Tuly roses (d) 102 acres (more or less) situate Registry of Deeds in Liber 79, pp.

(e) Five undivided shares in the land in said Island of Kaual, owned by the Mologa Huf.

(f) All the Kuleanas formerly belonging to C. Bertelmann, deceased, situate within or adjacent to the boundaries of the above described premises, and all other parcels and tracts of land upon the said Island of Kauai formerly belonging to the said C. Bertelmann, dećeased.

(g) All streams of water and water rights upon or appurtenant to all and singular the above mentioned premises. (h) All the remainders and reversions of all leases of any portion of said premises made by the said C. Ber-

telmann, deceased. Second All that piece or parcel of land situate in Pilsa, Island of Kauai, described in the will of said C. Bertelmann deceased, as Lot 2 of the Home-

stead Reservation. 2394-June 20, 27, July 4, 8.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE MORT-GAGE AND OF SALE.

of sale contained in that certain mortgage made by Caroline Aniu Ah Buck
and Ah Buck, her husband, to Patrick
Gleason, dated May 29th, 1899, recorded in the Register Office Only in 1899, recorded in 1899, IN ACCORDANCE WITH A POWER in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 196, pp 23-4-5, notice is hereby given that the said mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition the non-payment of principal and interest when due, and upon said foreclosure will sell at public auction at the sale rooms of Will E. Fisher, in Honolulu, on Friday, the 11th day of July, A. D. 1902, at 12 o'clock m. of said day, the premises described in said mortgage as below

specified. Further particulars can be had of J

GAGE. First-All the land situate in Kailua, Koolaupoko, Island of Oahu, de-scribed in Royal Patent 2296 Kuleana 2765, containing an area of 3 acres 3 38-100 square chains.

Second.-All the land situate in said Kailua described in Royal Patent 1362, Kuleana 2792, containing an area of 2.55 acres 2394-June 20, 27; July 4, 8,

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by Thomas C. Polikapu, John Kanui, David W. Kamalijkani, William K. Kaleihula, Joshua Keau and H. H. R. Kekua, all of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to William R. Castle, trustee, of said Honolulu, dated April 30th, 1897, recorded Liber 170, page 246, notice is hereby given that the mortgages intends to foreclose the same for conditions broken, to wit non-payment of both principal and interest when due

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property convered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in 3,019 156 tons, against 2,061 640 tons. in-Honolulu, on Saturday, the 19th day of crease over last year, 957.516 tons. 1902, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of

P. L. Weaver Jr Dated Honolulu, June 20 1902 W R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortist Lands of Polikapu. A portion of Apana 1 of R. P.

4462 on Kul 5697 to Kukeahla in Au-waiolimu, set out in deed of Kasimala to him, recorded in Book 66, page 393. (2) All of his interest in a certain lot on the north corner of Paushi and Smith streets in Honolulu, as set forth in deed of Kahookamalii, recorded in Book 133 page 78

Land Commission Award 5262, to Ku-Award 5429, to Kaumana 6 54-T C R P 6562 and L C A 2525, to Ma-

Lands of David W Kamalit-

2nd Lands of John Kanui

Apanan 1 and 2 of L. C. A. 7319, to Naholowan, 2 scree in Keauhou, Kona, Hawali; cultivated in coffee.

4th. Lands of W. K. Kalelhuia: R. P. 2890, Apana 2, to Maiola, at Ka-pueoiki, Maui, 17 acres. 5th. Lands of Joshua Keau:

A certain parcel of land in Kawaiiki, Honolulu, described in deed of Kikaha to Keau, recorded in Book 21, page 92, and being a portion of premises in R. P. 4506, L. C. Award 32, to Butler.

6th. Lands of H. H. R. Kekua;

Three-sixteenths of R. P. 1794, Kul.

1048, to Kaluahinenui, at Auwaiolimu, Honolulu, 3 5-100 acres; and also, All of the mortgagor's furniture, plant, types, press and paraphernalia of the Kealoha Ains Olalo, and being the same property conveyed to the said mortgagors by bill of sale of Robert W. Wilcox, dated April 30, 1897. 2394—June 20, 27; July 4, 11, 1902.

NOTICE.

W. O. Crowell, Esq., has this day been appointed a member of the District Road Board for the District of Waimes, Island of Kauai, vice Dr. B. F. Sandow. resigned.

JAMES H. BOYD, Superintendent of Public Works. Department of Public Works, June L7tb, 1902.

SUGAR

Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96 test, 31-2c; molasses

sugar, 24c; refined, quiet. SUGAR PRICES ADVANCED. NEW YORK, June 9 .- All grades of refined sugar were advanced five points

TRUST PRESIDENT'S DENIAL.

NEW YORK, June 10 .-- Henry E. Havemeyer, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, denied today a report that his company had obtained a preponderating interest in the best sugar industry in this country. The report had it that Havemeyer had purchased the controlling interest in several beet sugar factories in the West and Northwest. When this was called The very best Lime and in the to his attention he said:

"It is not my intention to tell the public, or the newspapers, the business affairs of the company. That report about buying beet sugar interests was only printed in the hope of urging an avowal from me. All I will say is that any statement to the effect that the American Sugar Refining Company has a preponderating interest in the beet sugar industry is utterly untrue." "It is stated that you have purchased

a controlling interest in five beet sugar factories in the West." "That is entirely untrue, too," Have-

meyer said. FROM WILLIAMS, DIMOND. San Francisco, June 72, 1902.

Messrs. F. A. Schaefer & Co., Honolulu. H. T. Dear Sirs: We last addressed you 6th inst., per

America Martı. Sugar-No changes have since occurred in the local market or for export, payable June 20, 1902.

Basis—June 5 (not reported until 6th), ust 21, 1902. cost and freight sale 350 tons at 347c. The twenty-third assessment of 366th, "to arrive" sale, 1000 tons at 3½c; or two dollars (\$2.00) per share has cost and freight sale 350 tons at 3 47c. 7th, no sales; 9th, spot sale, 2000 tons

that date, no sales New York Refined-Price 450, equivaient to 4.41c net cash, established 12th are due at the rate of one per cent (1%) ult. continued in force until 9th inst., per month from the date upon which on which day an advance of five points such assessments are due. occurred, establishing a price of 4.55c, equivalent to 446 net cash, since that date no further change has been reported.

London beets-June 6, 6s 1%d, 7th, 6s 214d 9th, 6s 3d, 10th, 6s 34d; 11th,

London Cable-June 6 quotes Java No. 15 D S, 8s, fair refining, 6s 9d; same date last year, 11s 9d and 10s 6d respectively. July beets, 6s 3%d, against 9s 5%d corresponding period last year.

Eastern and Foreign Markets-Indi-

cations point to renewed strength and activity in the raw sugar market, according to latest mail advices from New York under date of 6th inst. An improvement is likewise manifest in European beets. Referring to cable advices transmitted per America Maru, to the effect that Germany had ratified the Brussels convention, there is a probability that the dispatch may have referred only to the action of the sugar committee since it is not yet definitely stated that the Reichstag has as a whole passed upon and ratified the Brussels agreement, although it is now generally thought that it will do so. In any event, the action of other interestvices transmitted per America Maru, Brussels agreement, although.

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to be the result of the Mont Pelce volcanic eruption is no doubt erroneous If such offects as are described actually exist, they are more likely to be from some other cause, perhaps an eruption that has not yet been reported, in some island of the Pacific Hawali is in longitude 155 to 158 west. Mont Pelee is in longitude 61 west, the difference being one-fourth of the circumference of the earth Effects to be noticeable so far away as that should be of marked distinctions at intermediate points. exist, they are more likely to be from distinciness at intermediate points and much nearer to Mont Pelee of which there is not sufficient trace to The clipper barkentine S. M. Castle make creditable the Honolulu phenom- will sail for San Francisco maxi Monone as an effect from that volcano - day and will take passengers. Four-Salt Lake Tribune.

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